

# De Gaulle, Leader of France, Dies

PARIS (AP) — Charles de Gaulle, who led France back from the humiliation of World War II defeat and saved it again from chaos in 1958, died Monday night in an armchair as he watched television at his country home in eastern France. He would have been 80 on Nov. 22.

The last of the great leaders of the European War, De Gaulle died of a heart ailment. He had lived in retirement in the village of Colombey les Deux Eglises, 100 miles east of Paris, since he resigned from the presidency in April 1969 and had been writing his postwar memoirs.

De Gaulle's wife, Yvonne, was with him when he suffered his attack. She immediately called a doctor and a priest.

Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas rushed to the Elysee Palace to confer with President Georges Pompidou when the news reached Paris. A special cabinet meeting was called amid talk of a state funeral, but an Elysee spokesman read a statement prepared by De Gaulle in 1952 saying he wanted to be buried without ceremony in his family plot at Colombey.

"I do not want a national funeral," De Gaulle wrote, adding that he did not want the president, cabinet ministers, national assemblymen or local officials in attendance.

A government spokesman announced that the funeral would be held Thursday at Colombey.

The Florida White House announced that President Nixon will fly to Paris Thursday to attend a state memorial service for De Gaulle in the Cathedral of Notre Dame.

The National Assembly halted its morning session on learning of the death. Radio stations began playing solemn music.

An obscure army brigadier when France fell in 1940, De Gaulle seized the leadership of those who would not give in to defeat and weided the Free French movement.

After leading his forces back to Paris, he headed a provisional government until January 1946, when he took his first walkout from the factional politics which plagued prewar France and revived quickly after the war.

He returned to power in June 1958, when the Algerian war threatened to split France apart.

Ruthlessly brushing aside his military supporters who wanted to keep Algeria French, he ended the war in North Africa, freed France from her colonial encumbrances, and then founded the Fifth Republic, giving it a strong presidential form of government.

An autocrat who brooked no interference, De Gaulle quit the presidency and retired to his country home when the French electorate failed to support some comparatively minor constitutional changes he demanded.

The first volume of his memoirs appeared in France last month.

Visitors last month to De Gaulle reported him in fine health, relaxed, an attentive host and mentally vigorous. In June, he and his wife made a motor trip to Spain.

De Gaulle stamped his personal imprint upon France with the force of a Napoleon.

Nurtured and sustained by crisis, his stature was highest when his nation's fortunes were lowest. He marched alone and made political capital of his solitude.

De Gaulle was praised for his unswerving devotion to France, but was described as a man who could be extremely difficult. Story on page 21.

"De Gaulle is not on the left," he once said. "Nor on the right. Nor in the center. He is above."

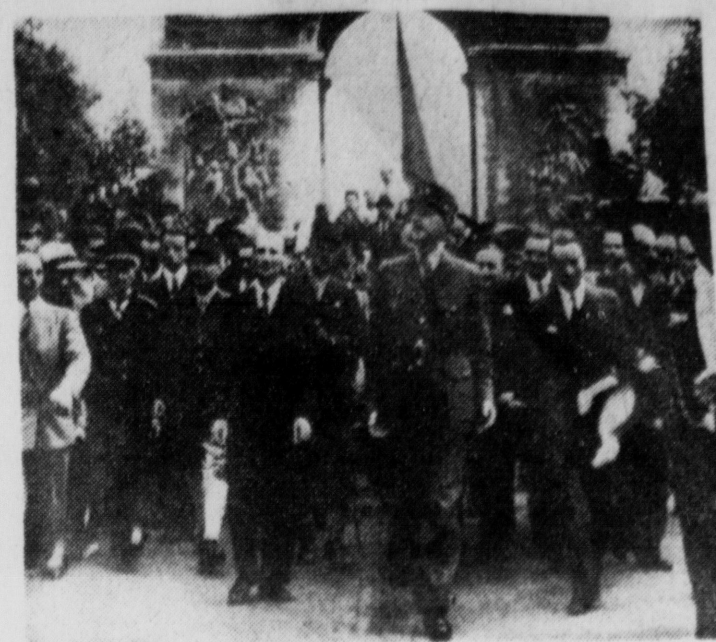
He was, throughout his long political career, consistently arrogant. He claimed all his actions and statements and demands were intended for the greatness and the grandeur of France.

After he emerged from self-imposed obscurity in 1958 and assumed power, the austere, 6-foot-4 general ruled like a benevolent despot. He treated his Cabinet ministers as if they were disorderly schoolboys. On foreign policy he answered to no one. He jarred nation after nation, including his own.

But after 11 years, the odds began to pile up against him. In early 1969, Dean Acheson, one-time U.S. secretary of state, predicted De Gaulle was on his way out, saying: "The daring old man on the flying trapeze is performing against the increasing loss of equipment. He is already working without a net and will soon be without a trapeze. The crash can not be long delayed."

It was not. In April that year, De Gaulle staked his future on a

(Continued on Page 8 Col. 5)



DE GAULLE ENTERS PARIS

## The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

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VOL. C—No. 20

TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 10, 1970

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area  
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### RR Wrecks, Redevelopment Topics at Council Meeting

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

Kingston Common Council enjoyed one of its more productive meetings Monday night acting on a wide range of topics from uptown urban renewal development to the problem of train derailments in Ponckhockie.

The train derailment issue was about the only thing that raised the ire of the aldermen, everything else, some ten major issues in all, passing or being discussed in an orderly fashion. Two aldermen, Clifford G. Sinsabaugh (D-10th Ward) and Edmond Roux (R-Ninth Ward) attacked the Penn Central Railroad for derailments in the downtown area.

Both claimed that the city "had been lucky" that no serious fires had occurred at the time of those derailments (there were two derailments last week) otherwise "there

might have been a major disaster." Sinsabaugh called for letters to be written to the company by the corporation counsel. The counsel, Aaron E. Klein, in- and Frank Provenzano, owner of Chic's in the Kingston Plaza. The aldermen gave unanimous approval to the project and was going to write the Public Service Commission for a hearing.

The latest uptown urban renewal redevelopment project, a proposal by two undertakers and a tavern owner to build a new funeral parlor on the corner of Hurley Avenue and Taylor Street, had resulted in heated exchanges at a public hearing last month.

At the time, the Common Council had not been informed by the urban renewal agency that the land in question was being contested in county court. Last night, the agency sent the Council a letter notifying the aldermen that the agency had won the case and had clear title

to the land. The developers are James Gilpatrick of Murphy's Funeral Home on Broadway, Francis R. Koenig on Oct. 1 Avenue and asked if it would be possible for the city to collect the garbage in emergency Service for a fee of \$20,000 a year. Darwak will work the apartment owner's tax bill. central route in place of the late Byron Gerlach who died earlier this year. Gerlach was paid \$16,100. Contracts expire in August of 1972.

Approval was given to a change in the charter allowing the hiring of out of town police men (10 miles outside the city boundaries) which the sponsors (Laws and Rules Committee) say will help in the future recruitment of city police officers. It is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1970. Alderman Brian Smith (R-Fourth Ward) commended the city's police, firemen and volunteer firemen who patrolled the streets on Halloween. Smith suggested an area wide curfew for children in the future. Alderman John P. Heitzman (D-First Ward) detailed garbage collection problems at Fairmont Hillcrest Gardens off Fairmont Avenue and asked if it would be possible for the city to collect the garbage in emergency Service for a fee of \$20,000 a year. Darwak will work the apartment owner's tax bill. central route in place of the late Byron Gerlach who died earlier this year. Gerlach was paid \$16,100. Contracts expire in August of 1972.

Also approved was a garbage collection problems at Fairmont Hillcrest Gardens off Fairmont Avenue and asked if it would be possible for the city to collect the garbage in emergency Service for a fee of \$20,000 a year. Darwak will work the apartment owner's tax bill. central route in place of the late Byron Gerlach who died earlier this year. Gerlach was paid \$16,100. Contracts expire in August of 1972.

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RESPLENDENT—This official portrait of French President Charles de Gaulle shows him wearing the formal evening dress uniform of French Army officers with the Legion of Honor sash and plaque and golden collar of the Order of the Liberation. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

### The Amelia Earhart Mystery

### Aviatrix Claimed to Be Alive

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two former Air Force officers published a book Monday claiming Amelia Earhart was captured 33 years ago by the Japanese on a spy mission, survived eight years of captivity and may be living today under the name of Irene Bolam.

Mrs. Irene Bolam of Monroe, N.J., who said she had been a close friend of Miss Earhart, had "no comment" on the book, "Amelia Earhart Lives." But she said she would hold a news

conference late today after she and her lawyer had a chance to read the book.

Mrs. Bolam moved into the fashionable "Leisure World" apartment complex three years ago and neighbors said she had kept to herself. Mrs. Bolam said her husband, Guy Bolam, died "last spring."

World War II pilot Joe Klaas and retired Air Force Major Joseph Gervais, authors of the book, told a news conference Miss Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, were cap-

tured by the Japanese near Hull Island while on a spy mission for President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

They said Miss Earhart, who would be 73 today, spent eight years in captivity in the imperial palace in Tokyo. The authors said she was released secretly by Emperor Hirohito in 1945 on condition he not be tried as a war criminal and that he be allowed to remain in power. They showed a picture slide of a woman bearing a resemblance to Miss Earhart wearing

a kimono and said the picture was taken at the imperial palace.

Public relations executive Fred Wittner, who said he had been closely associated with Miss Earhart for two years, called the book a "tremendous fiction" and asked why the authors had not compared Miss Earhart's handwriting with that of Mrs. Bolam with whom they had exchanged written communications. The authors claimed handwriting could change over a period of 33 years. Wittner also said the flier's friend called her "AE," not "Amelia" as written in the book.

Gervais said he met Mrs. Bolam at a flying club gathering on Long Island in 1965 and she

bore a striking resemblance to Miss Earhart. At the time, Gervais said Mrs. Bolam was wearing a miniature Distinguished Flying Cross and a major's Oak Leaf Cluster insignia which the famed aviatrix was entitled to wear.

Gervais said Mrs. Bolam, who claimed to be an aviation pioneer, did not receive a pilot's license until June 1, 1937 the day Miss Earhart embarked on an around-the-world flight. Gervais said Mrs. Bolam had evaded his attempts to interview her at homes in Jamesburg, N.J., Bedford Village, N.Y., and at an estate belonging to Mr. and Mrs. George J. Salter near Sanford, N.C.



THE LAST ROUTE—Miss Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, with a map of the Pacific that shows the route of their last flight. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



IRENE BOLAM AND HER HUSBAND, GUY, POSE FOR PHOTO (UPI Telephoto)

### GM Negotiations Down to Wire

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors and the United Auto Workers resumed negotiations today after a 7½ hour break in hopes of reaching a national agreement that could end a 57-day-old strike.

GM's chief negotiator, Earl Bramblett, came to the negotiating room shortly before 9 a.m. EST. The UAW president, Leonard Woodcock, accompanied by two fellow negotiators, entered the room about 45 minutes later.

The talks resumed after a 7½ hour break in sessions which began Monday and continued virtually nonstop for 17 hours until shortly after 2 a.m. today. Such long talks are traditional signs of nearing an agreement.

Bramblett had said that unless an agreement was

reached today it would be impossible for GM to resume auto production by Dec. 1 because of the "sheer mechanics" involved.

It was believed GM had offered a contract proposal which could cost the firm more than \$2 billion in wages alone during the proposed new three-year agreement.

After negotiators reach a

Offer of 36 per cent wage boost fails to woo the railroad men. Story on page 2.

national settlement—subject to ratification by the 375,000 union members at GM—workers at agreement worked out by the more than half the plants negotiators. But an agreement have cost \$1.9 billion in wages which have reached local then would have to be turned over to the union's General by the contract.

to resume work. But it was Motors council, which was told uncertain whether workers at to meet here Wednesday. other plants would resume Details of the latest GM work during local negotiations proposal were not known, but a source said it represented a compromise between the International Executive Board, union's initial demands and the company's last prestrike offer. set to begin yesterday, that their Torrance, who will again be a delay in trail which had been District Attorney Joseph P. Mino in their move for the Appellate Division. set to begin yesterday, that their Torrance, who will again be a delay in trail which had been District Attorney Joseph P. Mino in their move for the Appellate Division. set to begin yesterday, that their Torrance, who will again be a delay in trail which had been District Attorney Joseph P. Mino in their move for the Appellate Division.

The UAW's ruling body, the International Executive Board, arrived today to review any company's last prestrike offer. set to begin yesterday, that their Torrance, who will again be a delay in trail which had been District Attorney Joseph P. Mino in their move for the Appellate Division. set to begin yesterday, that their Torrance, who will again be a delay in trail which had been District Attorney Joseph P. Mino in their move for the Appellate Division.

### Defense Attorneys Lose Bid To Have Suspects Jailed Here

By WALTER S. CLARK

KINGSTON

Defense attorneys for two men accused of shooting to death a deputy sheriff during an escape attempt, made an unsuccessful move Monday afternoon to have the defendants continued in confinement at the Ulster County Jail rather than be returned to a state prison pending trial.

Within a short time after an appearance before County Judge Raymond J. Mino, deputy sheriffs and State Police transferred Charles Culhane and Gerald McGivern back to after Paul Vladimir, attorney

Green Haven Prison in Stormville, Dutchess County.

Culhane and McGivern are under charges of murder in the fatal shooting of Deputy Sheriff William Fitzgerald, 63, of Westchester County, at the Plattekill rest area on the State Thruway on Sept. 13, 1968. Defense counsel had requested that the men be kept in the jail here because of a communication problem they allegedly had in prison.

Before a brief court session ended yesterday, Judge Mino granted an adjournment until Dec. 1 to complete the hearing.

for Culhane, and Joshua N. Koplovitz, counsel for McGivern, said the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Albany would reserve their rights to apply for further extension of time after Dec. 1, in the event a decision has not been made in the Appellate Division. District Attorney Joseph P. Mino, who will again be a delay in trail which had been District Attorney Joseph P. Mino in their move for the Appellate Division. set to begin yesterday, that their Torrance, who will again be a delay in trail which had been District Attorney Joseph P. Mino in their move for the Appellate Division. set to begin yesterday, that their Torrance, who will again be a delay in trail which had been District Attorney Joseph P. Mino in their move for the Appellate Division.

#### Paging the Inside News

Classifieds	32-33
Comics	34-35
Crossword	34
Dear Abby	34
Editorials, Columns	6
News Quiz	7
Obituaries	8
Sports	28-29-30
Stock Market	12
Theaters	31
Weather	3
Woman's Pages	24-25-26-27





VATICAN CITY MEETING—Pope Paul VI invites Emperor Haile Selassie into his private study for meeting on Monday. The 78-year-old Ethiopian ruler and the 73-year-old Pontiff, two of the world's oldest absolute monarchs, conferred for 30 minutes at a meeting which ended Selassie's official visit to Italy and the Vatican. The Pontiff hailed Selassie as a champion of spiritual values in a world so endangered by violence it threatens to engulf the globe. (UPI CABLEPHOTO)

## 36 Pct. Wage Increase Fails to Woo Railmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key union official has spurned a White House board's recommendation for the largest wage settlement in railroad history—a 36 per cent pay increase over three years for more than 500,000 workers.

"It's not enough," said C. L. Dennis, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, after the recommendation was made public Monday. The panel called for boosting the average wage of the workers from the current \$3.68 hourly level to \$5.00 over the life of the contract.

Dennis, however, said the recommendations of the five-member board, appointed by

President Nixon to head off a threatened nationwide rail strike, could serve as the basis for further talks.

"It could be the basis for real hard, gut negotiations," said Dennis, whose union is the largest of the four AFL-CIO organizations in the wage dispute, representing about 75 per cent of all rail workers.

Under the Railway Labor Act, strikes or lockouts are prohibited for 30 days after the board's report. The earliest the unions could strike is 12:01 a.m. Dec. 10.

The other unions involved represent trainmen, track maintenance employees and dining car workers.

The board, headed by private arbitrator Lewis M. Gill of Merion, Pa., recommended a 5 per cent wage hike retroactive to last Jan. 1, another 32 cents or 8.5 per cent retroactive to Nov. 1, 1970, another 4 per cent April 1, 1971, and three additional 5 per cent boosts effective Oct. 1, 1971, April 1, 1972, and Oct. 1, 1972.

The compounded total of 36 per cent compares with the unions' demands of 40 per cent and the railroad industry's last offer totaling 13 per cent.

"They're short on money," said Dennis of the board's recommendations, even though conceding it was the biggest wage offer in rail history.

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Two U.S. Army generals and a Turkish colonel returned to Turkey from Soviet Armenia today, three weeks after their light plane landed 12 miles across the border.

The Turkish Foreign Ministry said the men were "healthy and in good shape."

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the generals' U.S. Army pilot also was released and would fly back their six-seat, twin-engine plane as soon as weather permitted.

A Foreign Ministry source said Turkish and Soviet generals and civilian officials negotiated at the border town of Kizilcakak for nine hours, presumably working out details of the release. The officers were freed at 7 a.m. and were driven to Kars, 40 miles southwest of the Soviet frontier, to take a Turkish military plane to Ankara.

Kizilcakak is halfway between Kars and Leninakan, in Soviet Armenia, where the officers' plane landed and they were held.

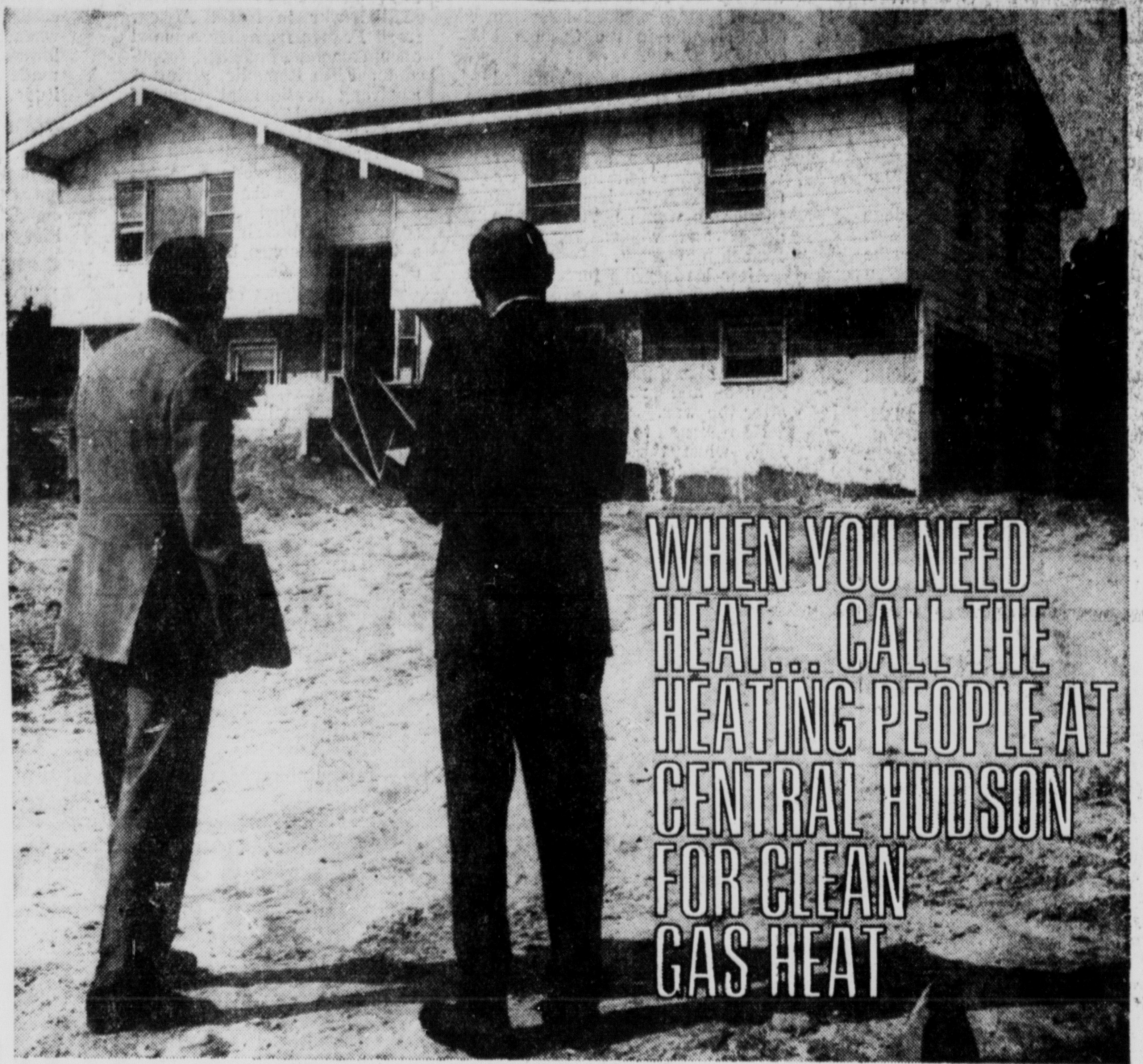
Maj. Gen. Edward C. D. Scherrer, 57, chief of the U.S. military mission in Turkey; Brig. Gen. Claude M. McQuarrie Jr., 46, head of Scherrer's Army section, and Col. Cevat Denli, a Turkish liaison officer, were inspecting military installations near the Soviet border on Oct. 21 and were on a flight from Erzurum to Kars. The pilot, Army Maj. James P. Russell, 42, told consular officials high winds caused him to miscalculate his course. The U.S. government contended the plane strayed across the border.

Tass said the Soviet government decided to release the officers after "a thorough investigation into the circumstances of

the violation of the state frontier of the U.S.S.R. and the degree of guilt of the persons who were on board."

It said their release was ordered in view of "the results of the investigation and the regret expressed by the governments

of the United States and Turkey, and also taking into consideration appropriate assurances from their side."



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## Husband Insane Monster, Accused Widow Declares

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — Louise Thoresen, on trial for killing her husband with a pistol from his own huge weapons collection, described him Monday as an insane monster who hired a man to murder his brother, then killed the triggerman with a hammer and pistol.

The attractive widow of William E. Thoresen III said she shot him in self-defense after he made her write six "suicide" notes, tried to force her to take a lethal dose of pills, beat and sexually abused her.

Mrs. Thoresen was to be cross-examined today by the prosecution.

Thoresen, 32, the mysterious California gun czar who spent much of his inheritance amassing a huge collection of weapons and explosives, was shot five times in the back while lying nude in his bed June 10.

His widow said she picked up a .38 caliber pistol from the dresser top and shot her husband in self-defense after he said, "I know you'll try to leave now and I can't have that ... You know about my brother ...

I really can't let you out of this house."

After he said that, Mrs. Thoresen testified, her husband started to roll over in the bed in her direction.

"I knew once he hit the floor he would come after me," she said.

"I reached for that gun and I fired it until I couldn't fire it any more. Then I ran from the house. I ran to the McDermotts because I wanted him to be alive."

Mrs. Thoresen testified that her husband, son of a wealthy Chicago steel magnate, told her

just hours before his own death about arranging the murder of his brother Richard.

The defendant testified Thoresen told her he hired Dale Stoddard of San Jose, Calif., to kill Richard and later fatally beat and shot Stoddard in Thoresen's San Francisco home. Stoddard disappeared in 1966.

"He said Dale came to our place to ask for more money and then he beat Stoddard with a hammer," Mrs. Thoresen testified. She said Thoresen told her he used a gun "to put him out of his misery."

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# Jarring Threatens to Quit Mideast Peace Role



**CHARGES U.S. PARTICIPATION** — Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat (2nd, L. at table) tells newsmen at a press conference Monday that American troops took part in the Jordan civil war in September. Arafat produced a blood-

smeared identity card which he said belonged to an American marine from the U.S. 6th Fleet. Sgt. Mark Lindrose. It was found on a prisoner in the Ashrafieh Hospital in Amman during the fighting, he said. (UPI RADIOPHOTO)

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Gunnar V. Jarring, special U.N. Middle East envoy, has threatened to quit his peace mission if results are not forthcoming by Jan. 5, diplomatic sources said today.

Jarring, on leave from his job as Sweden's ambassador to Moscow, is scheduled to prepare a report for the Security Council on his mediation efforts in two months.

After spending most of a year shuttling between Israel and the Arab capitals, he suspended his mission for several months and resumed it last summer after the United States negotiated a cease-fire and standstill agreement between Israel and the Arabs.

Jarring's method was to talk separately with Israeli and Arab representatives, inasmuch

as the Arabs refused to accept direct talks with Israel.

Israel broke off the talks Sept. 7, charging Egypt violated the agreement by moving up Soviet-built missiles in the Suez Canal standstill zone.

Although Israel was adamant about not resuming talks under Jarring's auspices until the missiles were pulled back, there were strong indications here and in Tel Aviv that it was seeking to remove what was diplomatically termed "this obstacle" to new conversations.

Diplomats were unable to determine whether Jarring was expressing a lack of confidence in eventual success for his mission or whether his reported threat to stop his efforts was a ploy.

The Big Four ambassadors held their 47th meeting since April, 1969, Monday, seeking

guidelines for Jarring in his mediation mission.

Diplomatic sources said Ambassador Charles W. Yost told the envoys of the Soviet Union, Britain and France that the United States regarded the Middle East resolution approved by the General Assembly Wednesday as "divisive."

Israel considered the resolution pro-Arab because it called for Israeli withdrawal from occupied territory and did not refer to alleged Egyptian cease-fire violations.

The sources said Yost stared directly at Soviet Ambassador Yakov A. Malik and French Ambassador Jacques Kosciuszko-Morizet when he suggested that those who backed the resolution now provide ideas for getting Jarring's mission under way again. There was no response, they said.

## Heavy Red Attacks Imperil Cambodians in the North

PHNOM PENH (AP) — The heaviest North Vietnamese-Viet Cong attacks in two months threw the Cambodian government's northern front into disarray today and cut it off from Phnom Penh.

Two towns, an airport and two bridges were hit. Thousands of reinforcements trying to reach the battle zone were reported blocked by destruction of a large bridge during the night.

A Cambodian communiqué said North Vietnamese troops attacked the airport at Kompong Cham, the country's third largest city which is 47 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, and simultaneously made assaults against the district capitals of Prey Touting, Troeung and Skoun, on a line running west of Kompong Cham some 32 miles.

A spokesman said the government troops at Troeung were nearly surrounded and in danger of being overrun before they fled in confusion, half to the east and half to the west.

Skoun, 35 miles north of Phnom Penh at the junction of Highways 6 and 7, came under attack for the second time in less than 24 hours. Earlier Monday, before dawn, North Vietnamese troops had fought their way to within 50 yards of the Cambodian army's command post before they were driven out.

Fighter-bombers flew heavy strikes against enemy assault formations along Highway 7, which was closed between Prey Touting and Troeung and Skoun and Kompong Cham, 25 miles to the east.

The spokesman said the attacks could have been a propaganda move or could have been aimed at forcing the Cambodian command to divert troops from its 20,000-man task force at Taing Kauk, 15 miles north of Skoun. He said the government would not pull out of the Taing Kauk area.

The action coincided with the 17th anniversary of Cambodia's independence from French rule. The spokesman said the attacks could have been a propaganda move or could have been aimed at forcing the Cambodian command to divert troops from its 20,000-man task force at Taing Kauk, 15 miles north of Skoun. He said the government would not pull out of the Taing Kauk area.

U.S. intelligence officers have reported recently that the North Vietnamese have gotten perhaps a month's head start in their annual late-year drive to replenish their ranks for operations during the dry season. U.S. analysts estimate that nearly 60,000 North Vietnamese soldiers infiltrated into South Vietnam and another 20,000 passed through southern Laos into Cambodia during the first 10 months of 1970. In the same period last year, 67,000 North Vietnamese soldiers were estimated to have infiltrated southward, all but about 1,500 into South Vietnam.

On the southern Cambodian front, North Vietnamese-Viet Cong forces made an 11-hour ground and mortar attack on government troops in the Kiri-vong area, 70 miles south of Phnom Penh near the Vietnamese border. There was no report of casualties.

A 7,000-man Cambodian-South Vietnamese task force continued to meet little resistance in the third day of a sweep 20 miles south of Phnom Penh. The objective is to trap a North Vietnamese regiment reported in the area, but so far the searchers have found only abandoned bunkers and trenches.

In Vietnam, the South Vietnamese command reported that its forces killed 46 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in three widely separated clashes at a cost of one man wounded.

The U.S. Command reported North Vietnamese-Viet Cong attacks on two units of the 25th Infantry Division 15 miles southwest of Saigon and 39 miles northwest of the capital. Two Americans were reported killed and 12 wounded; enemy losses were not known.

## Viet War Certain To Envelop Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unless the Vietnam war comes to an unexpected, abrupt end, it is certain to envelop the Supreme Court in its shadow again despite the court's latest refusal to consider an antiwar case.

The court's 6-3 decision Monday against hearing Massachusetts' suit seeking a ruling on the war's legality had firm roots in legal history but nonetheless bore indications the matter hasn't ended.

The fact that three justices wanted the case heard shows a growth of concern over legal issues involving the war. At the start, Justice William O. Douglas stood alone in insisting the court answer legal questions raised by the undeclared war.

He was later joined by Potter Stewart, a traditionalist and noticeably wary of legal departures. Monday, another traditionalist, Justice John M. Harlan, supported Douglas and Stewart in seeking a hearing for the Massachusetts case.

Actually, the six other court members—Chief Justice Warren O. Burger and Justices Hugo Black, Byron White, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and William J. Brennan Jr.—were moot on the constitutionality of the war.

Their decision simply noted the request for a hearing, made nearly four months ago, had been turned down. There was no other comment.

Of the three dissenters, Stewart and Harlan said only that the court should have heard the case to see if a ruling is legally proper. Douglas gave his views at length.

The 72-year-old justice answered point by point the argument of Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold and other Nixon administration officials.

Almost scolding, Douglas said the rationale in cases such as this is "that government cannot take life, liberty or property of the individual and escape adjudication by the courts of the legality of its action."

He recalled that in 1952 the court vetoed President Harry S. Truman's seizure of private steel mills during the Korean War and that last year the court ruled the House had acted unconstitutionally in excluding Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y.

In those cases, Douglas said, private property was at stake. "Here," he said, "the lives and liberties of Massachusetts citizens are in jeopardy. Certainly the Constitution gives no greater protection to property than to life and liberty."

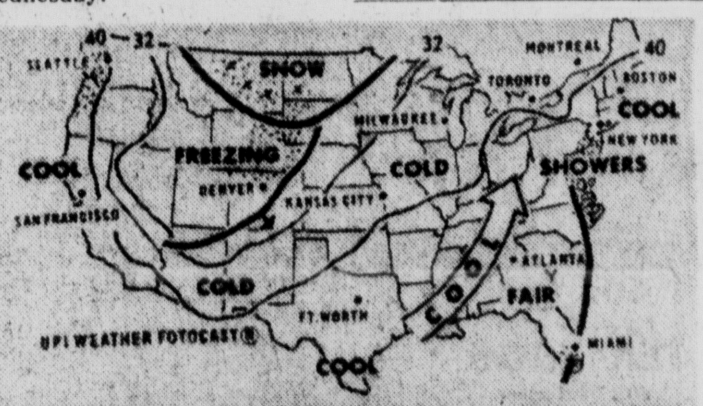
Still, history shows an overwhelming acquiescence by the court to the White House and to Congress when war actions are at issue, even in the absence of a formal declaration of war.

The figure was about the same as for August. Nondurable goods stores sold an estimated \$21.3 billion in merchandise, while durable goods sales amounted to \$9.5 billion.

### Sales Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commerce Department estimates last month's retail sales across the nation at \$30.8 billion, 5 per cent above the same month last year.

The figure was about the same as for August. Nondurable goods stores sold an estimated \$21.3 billion in merchandise, while durable goods sales amounted to \$9.5 billion.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Wednesday

Tonight, snow is expected to fall in the Northern portions of the Rockies and Plains. Showers are indicated for the North Pacific coast, central Rockies, the mid Atlantic coast and parts of lower Florida. Elsewhere, clear to partly cloudy skies will predominate. Minimum temperatures include: Atlanta 45, Boston 46, Chicago 40, Denver 26, Duluth 28, Ft. Worth 50, Jacksonville 53, Kansas City 41, Los Angeles 53, Miami 66, New Orleans 57, New York 49, San Francisco 48, Seattle 42, St. Louis 41, Washington 48 degrees.

**Wallace's**  
Ulster Shopping Plaza,  
Albany Ave. Ext.

**men's zip-liner  
suede jackets**  
reg. 70.00 **59.99**

Luxurious New Zealand suede jackets with warm acrylic pile zip-out liners. Notched collar with nylon knit stay, paneled yoke front, two flap pockets. Antelope or new brandy, sizes 36 to 46.

**men's surcoats 29.99**  
reg. 40.00

We have to keep the famous name hush but the label is in each of these, few of a kind, warm husky coats—belted Norfolk or straight button front styles, some with leather sleeve patches. Polyester-cotton in British tan, clay, navy, brown in the group.

**men's underwear**  
reg. 3 for 5.25 & 6.00 **3 for 3.50**

Famous brand perma-press polyester-cotton underwear, won't shrink out of shape, dries quickly, outlasts other fabrics. White knit-T-shirts or reinforced briefs, full cut sizes S-M-L-XL. Boxer shorts in white or solid colors, sizes 32-42.

Famous brand cotton T-shirts, briefs and shorts in the group, too.

**men's socks**  
reg. 1.25 to 2.00 pair **89¢ 6 pair 5.00**

Famous brands and our own label socks—anklet to overcalf lengths! Crews, ribs, cable... nylon stretch, BanLon nylons, acrylic blends and more in top fall colors!

**men's pajamas**  
reg. 6.00 **4.79**

Permanent press cotton flannel or polyester-cotton pajamas in coat and middy pullover styles. Tailored with cuffs and pockets. Solids, prints, stripes, checks—full cut sizes A-B-C-D.

**men's jewelry 99¢**

Few of a kind—all from famous makers—all at dramatic savings! Scoop them up for Christmas giving!

**boys reversible  
ski jackets 13.99**  
reg. 18.00

Reversible, nylon quilted to polyester-fill ski jackets with hide-away hoods, racer stripe sleeves, snug knit wristlets. Bronze/tan, green/martini, navy/light blue, sizes 8 to 18.

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30

convenient  
free parking

Wednesday only

**Veterans Day**  
PARADE OF SAVINGS

**save 1/3 on  
designer millinery**  
reg. 18.00 to 35.00 **12.99 to 28.99**

Add that crowning touch to your winter wardrobe with a splendiferous hat... and save!

**mink-tail hats 21.99**  
reg. 29.98

the selection couldn't be lovelier or the price more tempting at the start of the season! Full giant natural and dyed mink tails sewn into elegant styles.

fur products labeled to show country or origin of imported furs

**panty hose 1.19**  
reg. 2.00

Nylon mesh panty hose in beige, taupe, tan—petite, average or tall.

**stretch panty hose 1.69**  
reg. 2.00

Smooth fitting, demi-toe panty hose in stretch nylon, one size fits all, brown, black, navy, taupe, tan, beige.

**deerskin gloves 3.90**  
reg. 5.00

Soft, washable deerskin shorties with slim whip-stitched fingers, in black, white, brown, oatmeal or red, sizes 6 1/2 to 8.

**women's cardigans 5.99**  
reg. 8.00

Imported, full fashioned long sleeve acrylic cardigans with cable panels, twin patch pockets. White, navy, scarlet, brown, blue, sizes 36-38-40.

**dacron comforters 14.99**  
reg. 25.00

Warmth without weight—cotton sateen comforters plump with polyester filling, washable, allergy free. 72x84 sizes.

**tablecloths 3.99 to 9.99**  
orig. 5.00 to 14.00

Great clearance values—few of a kind tablecloths—squares, oblongs, ovals, rounds—no-iron, linen, polyester blends in the group.

**for big & little girls  
dresses & jumpers**

sizes 4 to 6x **2.99** sizes 7 to 12 **3.99**

Delightful group of dresses and jumpers in colorful styles and carefree fabrics.

**plaid slacks 3.99**

Machine washable acrylic slacks in a choice of plaids, sizes 7 to 14.

**white nylon lace tights  
infants layette & size 1-3x 1.69**  
reg. 2.25

**toddlers 1.99**  
2-4, girls 4-6x, 7-9, 10-12, 12-14 reg. 3.00

**infants blanket sleepers 3.99**

Maize, pink or blue warm acrylic blanket sleepers, sizes S-M-L

**infant & toddler sleepers 2.79**  
reg. 3.75

2-pc. warm cotton sleepers with gripper gro-waist, no-slip plastic sole feet, maize or aqua prints, sizes 6 mos., 1-4 yrs.

**receiving blankets 2 for 1.59**  
reg. 2 for 2.25

solid color or multi-stripe cotton flannel

**perma-press fitted crib sheets**  
white reg. 2.00 **1.59** prints reg. 2.25 **1.69**  
permanent press cotton-polyester fitted sheets

**misses warm gowns 4.99**  
reg. 7.00 & 8.00

waltz length nightgowns in soft, deliciously warm brushed nylon or cuddly cotton flannel... yours in pretty prints or lovely solids, sizes S-M-L.

**daisy print no-iron  
percale sheets**

twin flat or fitted **3.99** full flat or fitted **4.99**  
reg. 6.49 reg. 7.49

42x36 cases pair reg. 4.58

Pink or blue allover Daisy May floral print percale sheets of never-need-ironing polyester-combed cotton.

**latex foam pillows 4.99**  
reg. 6.99

Dayco allergy free, buoyant latex foam-pillows, standard size, in pink or blue floral print zippered ticking.



# Ryder Resigns Professorship

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON — Neil E. Ryder, one of those members of the Ulster County Community College negotiating committee, who in September called for the resignation of the entire UCCC Board of Trustees, today himself resigned as professor at the College.

The resignation apparently arises out of the long time contract dispute between the college faculty and the County Legislature.

Saying he is "no longer proud of the college and has no wish to be associated with a second rate educational institution," Ryder explained that his conscience dictates that he leave before he "falls victim to the twin evils of mediocrity and timidity."

Ryder made his statement Monday night at Holiday Inn at what was termed an "emergency" meeting of the negotiating committee to which members of the Legislature's Community College Committee were invited by Public Employee Relations Board mediator Ernest Franke. Members of the Legislature Committee did not appear at the hastily called meeting, however, which prompted Richard Smith

of the faculty group to remark that "their failure to show, the first year. The correct percentage of increase offered was 14 per cent. Although the faculty members expressed the feeling that an error was involved, they expressed delight at the thought of a 24 per cent increase saying they would accept it immediately."

Much concern was expressed over what turned out to be a typographical error in Monday's newspaper which stated inadvertently that the county negotiating committee's proposal called for a

24 per cent increase in salary day. Franke said he wished to make another attempt to develop an agreement. "We are really being pushed by the faculty membership, which is swelling up from underneath."

Commenting on Ryder's resignation, which is effective immediately, Smith said that his leaving will be "deeply felt" by the faculty as a whole. Cesaratto commented that Ryder has made substantial

contributions to the college structure... "he is an articulate and informed person."

Asked if he had already secured another position, Ryder who was vice president of the Faculty Association quipped, "I'm leaving... I'm certainly not going to hit a broad line."

He said that events in recent months had convinced him that there is an irreversible atmosphere of defeat, marked by a patent lack of leadership and support from the Board of Trustees.

"Other people like myself," he said, "will be leaving unless the people of Ulster County realize they must support Ulster County Community College."

Franke concluded saying he would make still another attempt to bring the two sides together as soon as possible.

Among those present at the meeting was William Stark, member of the negotiating team and others.

## Held in Lieu of Bail

By WALTER S. CLARK

KINGSTON — Arrested by Kingston detectives on charges involving narcotics and implementing drugs, two women and a man appeared Monday before City Judge Hubert A. Richter and each was ordered held in the county jail in lieu of \$2,500 bail each.

The defendants are 20-year-old Gail D. Drolet, of Route 4, Box 242, Kingston, and Barry Davis, 20, and his wife, Wanda, 19, both of the Stuyvesant Hotel.

The three were taken into custody Sunday night and charged with criminal possession of dangerous drugs — heroin, in and criminal possession of implements. According to police, authorities found a quantity of heroin and a bottle cap and eye dropper and other items known as "a set of works" used in administering drugs.

The arrests of the trio were made during an investigation of information obtained by police at the uptown hotel, it was reported.

Meanwhile, Rhinebeck State Police reported the arrest of a Massachusetts man on charges involving dangerous drugs — heroin.

Troopers said Henry Glad day, stone Shasrioff, 26, of Lenox, Mass., was stopped on the Taconic Parkway in the vicinity of the Dutchess County community of LaGrangeville at 3 a.m. for a checkup. Subsequent investigation by Troopers Joseph Martino and Daniel Flynn uncovered 43 decks of heroin.

Shasrioff was arraigned before Hyde Park Town Justice Eugene Simpson. The defendant entered a plea of innocent and was remanded to the county jail in Poughkeepsie in lieu of \$1,300 bail. Judge Simpson adjourned preliminary hearing on the felony charge until Thursday.

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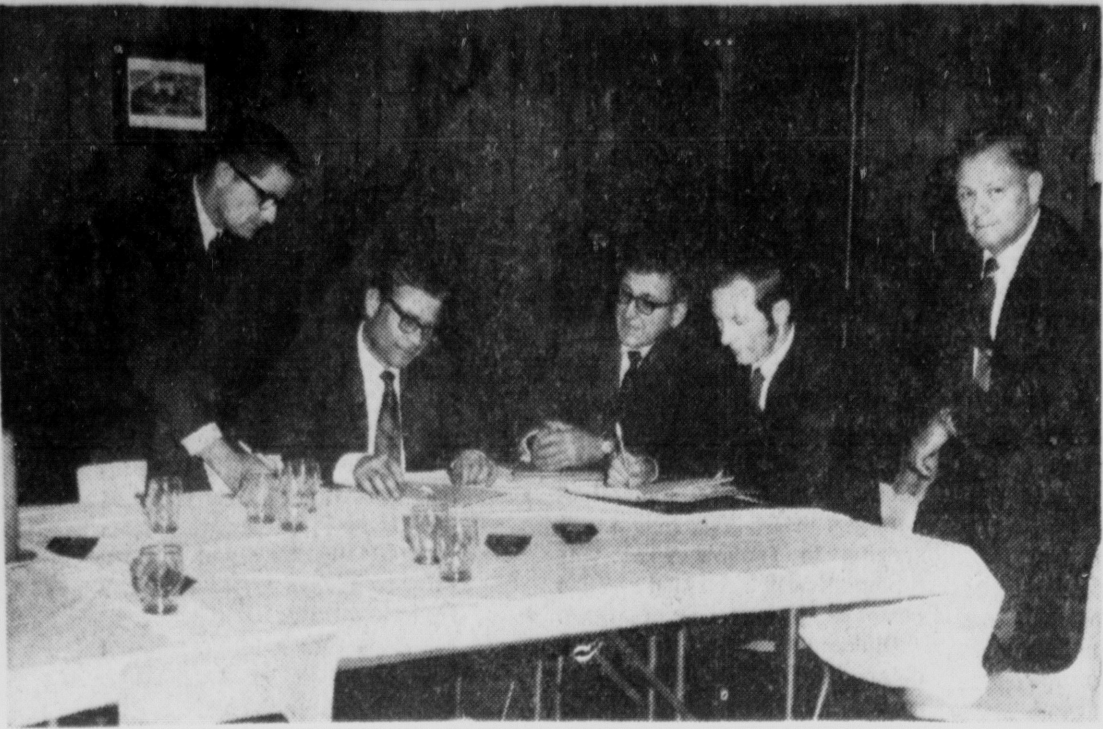
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FREEMAN ADS  
BRING RESULTS



RYDER, (L) CESARATTO, FRANKE, SMITH, STARK

## Many Holiday Closings

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON — Wednesday will be a holiday for most city, county and state employees throughout the area as most public business offices in Ulster County report that they will be closed for Veterans Day celebrations.

Area merchants, however, are expected to take advantage of increased vacationers by remaining open during regular weekday hours.

All city hall offices will be closed on Veterans Day and Mayor Francis R. Koenig will make an address at 11 a.m. in front of the tablet outside City Hall.

At the same time, the Ulster County Office Building, and all related county offices, will be closed, according to announcement by County Clerk Albert Spada and Peter J. Savago, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature. All banks in Ulster County will suspend services for the holiday.

Area merchants, however, are hoping customers will make sizeable deposits in their tills as all uptown stores will be open during regular shopping hours, and most are offering Veterans Day Sales bargains for potential shoppers. Area department stores will also be open during their regular Wednesday hours.

Schoolchildren will also be given a break from the weekly routine. The Kingston Consolidated School District and all central school districts throughout Ulster County have announced the suspension of classes for the day and the closing of all business and administrative offices.

Classes at the Board of Cooperative Educational Services in New Paltz will also be closed on Wednesday.

County colleges, however, aren't as lucky. Classes at Ulster County Community College and the State University College at New Paltz will conduct classes as usual.

Offices of the Kingston Post Office will also close for Veterans Day observance. Mail pickup will coincide with normal holiday times.

All offices of the 20 townships in Ulster County will suspend operations for the day.

The Public Works Department of the City of Kingston has announced that trash collection will occur Thursday instead of Wednesday. Trash normally picked up on Thursday will be collected Friday and Friday's collection will take place Saturday. It was added that the Kingston Point Landfill will be closed on Veterans Day but will be open on Saturday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Other closings announced

were the Kingston Social Security Office, the business offices of New York Telephone Company and all Ulster County Community Action Offices, including the administrative office in Kingston and the Neighborhood Service Centers in Ellenville, Rondout, Saugerties, Highland, Wallkill and Kingston. The Kingston Headstart Day Care Center and the Woodstock and Ellenville Day Care Centers will also suspend operations on Veterans Day.

## City Going To the Dogs, Claims Roux

KINGSTON

Alderman Edmond Roux (R-Ninth Ward) has a bone to pick with the Ulster County SPCA. He thinks the city is going to the dogs.

Roux regaled his fellow aldermen with a "man bites dog" story at Monday night's meeting of the Council.

The freshman alderman from North Rondout began by inquiring about a bill for \$833 to the Ulster County SPCA. "Does the city clerk get any record from those people on the number of animals they've picked up?" Roux asked. City Clerk Louis F. DeCicco answered that the last report he'd had was in August.

Then Roux began. "I was laid up for about six weeks this summer and I spent a lot of time watching the dogs. I didn't mind the neighborhood dogs roaming around but there were a lot more strange dogs."

"So I called the SPCA. It seems I'm always talking to a new guy when I call out there. Can't that woman (Mrs. Katherine Stoutenberg, president of the SPCA) ever get help to stay?"

"The guy tells me that he's new and doesn't know what he's doing. I ask for a truck. He tells me one is broken down and the other one is out in Rosendale on a call."

"Four weeks later my front door bell rings. Who do you think it is? The SPCA guy. He's come to pick up my dog."

Roux said he couldn't understand why the SPCA trucks are unmarked. "Maybe they think dogs can read." The other guy (Jesse Decker, former city dog catcher) had a big sign on his truck but he never caught nothing."

Roux concluded, glancing at the bill, "If we're paying this kind of money I'd like to see results."



Quantity Rights Reserved  
Ad Effective Thru Nov. 14, 1970

### FROZEN FOODS

ORANGE JUICE  
Minute Maid 16 oz. Can 59¢

Top Frost—Frozen Slices  
Strawberries 10 oz. Pkg. 25¢



10 oz. Pkg. 39¢

### REFRIGERATED FOODS

Pillsbury Buttermilk Biscuits 8 oz. Tube 9¢  
Blue Bonnet Margarine 1 lb. Pkg. of 29¢  
KRAFT DELUXE SLICES 8 oz. Pkg. 43¢  
Post-Processed American, Swiss or Pimento



1 lb. Pkg. 29¢

U.S. NO. 1, N.Y.S.  
YELLOW ONIONS 3 Pound Bag 19¢  
U.S. NO. 1, N.Y.S.  
McINTOSH APPLES 8 lb. Bag 68¢  
FIRM TENDER  
GREEN CABBAGE Pound 6¢

### DELMONTE



SALE  
Whole Kernel Corn, Peas, Cream Corn, Spinach, Tomatoes, or Sliced Yellow Cling Peaches

6 8 oz. Cans \$1.00

### SPANISH BAR CAKE

"Holsum" Each 43¢

### PECAN RING

Plantation Each 49¢



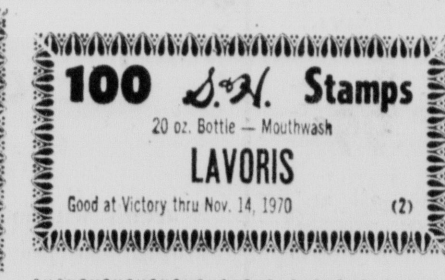
3 No. 1/2 Cans \$1.00



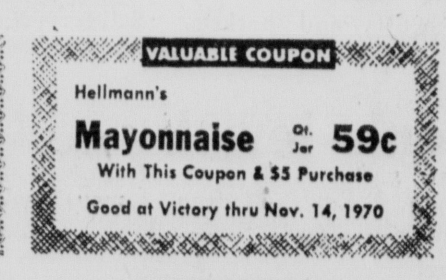
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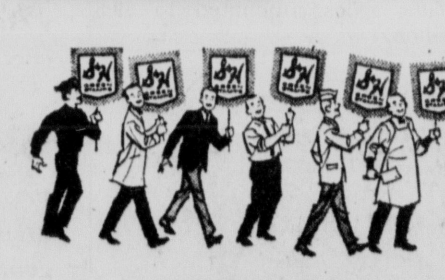
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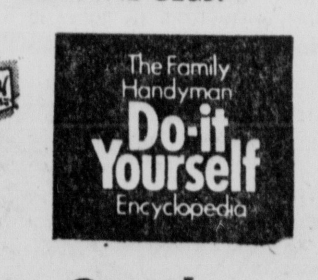
20 oz. Bottle — Mouthwash  
LAVORIS  
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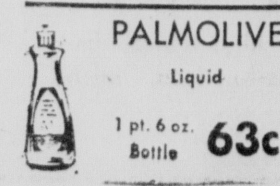
1 Qt. 12 oz. Bottle  
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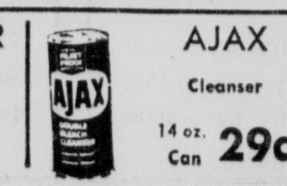
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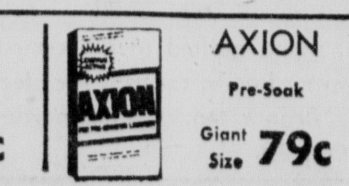
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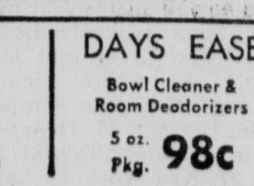
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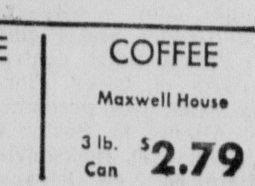
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## Money, Morale and Little Else

## Nixon, Agnew Push — Successes and Damages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite scattered successes, there is little evidence the strenuous campaign efforts of President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew did more than raise money and morale for the GOP in last week's elections.

They even may have caused damage, driving dissident Democrats back into party ranks this year and creating bitterness in the moderate wing of the GOP likely to take the form of cries for Agnew's replacement on the 1972 ticket.

Only 18 of the 52 Senate and governor candidates for whom Nixon and Agnew campaigned in 38 states were elected last Tuesday.

Many of those who won probably would have been elected without any help from Nixon or Agnew. In addition, a dozen Republican governors aided by one or the other were thrown out of office.

Govs. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, Ronald Reagan of California, William G. Milliken of Michigan and Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts were re-elected generally on their own.



PRESIDENT NIXON



SPIRO AGNEW

Of these, the only state in which Nixon and Agnew actually campaigned was California. Although Reagan won a second term, by a reduced margin, the major object of the Nixon-Agnew push, Sen. George Murphy,

was trounced by Democrat John V. Tunney, and Republicans lost the legislature.

Many Democratic leaders feel the aggressive GOP "law and order" push, and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's election eve televi-

sion appearance to answer GOP charges, did more to unify the Democratic party than anything in the past two years.

In two states, Connecticut and Tennessee, where both Nixon and Agnew appeared, the Republicans captured both the governorship and a Senate seat from the Democrats.

However, the disintegration of Connecticut party organization, a divisive Senate primary, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd's disruptive independent candidacy and a weak gubernatorial campaign presaged Democratic defeat before Nixon and Agnew ever campaigned there.

And in Tennessee, increasing Republican in recent years, a business scandal revolving around the Democratic gubernatorial nominee and the rising opposition to Sen. Albert Gore evidenced by his weak primary showing were significant fore-runners of the GOP victory.

In Maryland, Republican J. Glenn Beall Jr.'s victory over Sen. Joseph D. Tydings was mainly due to antagonism to the senator, and, in Ohio, Republi-

can Robert Taft Jr.'s win in the face of a Democratic gubernatorial triumph is credited largely to his famous family name.

Only in New York, where Nixon and Agnew never really campaigned directly, can the Republican short-range success in New York, Nixon and Agnew probably have bought themselves a peck of long-range trouble. The resentment stirred by Nixon's and Agnew's efforts among liberal Republicans in New York is likely to carry over into 1972 in a state where a sharply divided and leaderless Democratic party went for Hubert H. Humphrey in 1964 over Nixon.

So much for the successes. In state after state, where the national administration had recruited GOP candidates, cam-

paigns strenuously for them, Republicans were unsuccessful and provided heavy financing in efforts to dislodge Democratic senators. And a number of House seats vacated by GOP Senate candidates were won by Democrats.

In North Dakota, Nevada, Wyoming and Utah, where Nixon and Agnew recruited GOP contenders, Democratic Sens. Quentin Burdick, Howard M. Cannon, Gale McGee and Frank E. Moss equaled or bettered their 1964 winning percentages. The congressional seats held by the GOP Senate candidates in North Dakota, Wyoming and Utah went Democratic.

Agnew appeared at least once in each of the states, and Nixon campaigned in all but Wyoming. In Texas, where Republican optimism was evident during a two-stop swing by the President six days before the election, Democrats held the governorship and a Senate seat by comfortable margins.

Elsewhere in the South, the Nixon-Agnew effort proved futile. In Florida, where the two vice president stayed out, made six appearances between them in an effort to put the GOP back together after a bitter primary, Democrats swept the key races.

In North Carolina, where both campaigned in an effort to aid the GOP's fight to gain congressional and legislative seats, Democrats kept their House majority, added to their strength in the legislature.

In South Carolina, Georgia and Arkansas, Democrats won governors contests despite Agnew new campaign appearances. In New York and Massachusetts, GOP Govs. Rockefeller and Sargent made it clear earlier in the campaign they did not want any help from Agnew.

In Ohio, Taft asked for an appearance by Nixon and got it, while making clear he didn't think Agnew would help. The 1968

election, where Nixon repaid a political debt to GOP Senate nominee Clark MacGregor with a late-in-the-campaign speech, Republicans passed the word they didn't want Agnew, who earlier in the year had helped them raise \$1 million.

His fund-raising efforts, and the morale boost from highly partisan speeches before highly partisan audiences, were the one acknowledged Agnew plus in the campaign. He raised some \$3 million this fall, a similar amount earlier in the year.

In doing so, he has strengthened his position within the party even though the returns indicate he has made little progress toward that majority Republican party he hoped to build after winning the presidency with just 43 per cent of the vote in 1968.

think Agnew would help. The 1968

think Agnew would help. The 1968

## Hoover's Old Retreat in Use Again

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — The days of the presidential mountain retreat are fast becoming a thing of the past. Not far from here is one forgotten for almost 40 years.

What once served as President Herbert Hoover's weekend camp in the Blue Ridge Mountains went uncelebrated until it was exhumed recently by members of the Nixon administration.

Camp Rapidan, now known as Camp Hoover or Hoover's Camp, is located in Shenandoah National Park. It was Hoover's favorite spot for weekend getaways.

It was here that President Hoover motored from Washington on weekends to forget about the burdens of the presidency and to enjoy the solitude of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The camp was internationally known during the immediate period afterward, but had soon been forgotten by a nation anxious to forget anything connected with Herbert Hoover who was blamed by some for the Depression. Hoover left the camp to the U.S. government.

Now, Nixon administration

people from Cabinet members to White House aides are beginning to flock to Hoover Camp, although President Nixon himself seems more inclined to weekend junkets at Camp David, Md., or Key Biscayne, Fla., and more extended stays at the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif.

Hoover Camp is located at the end of a limited access road near Big Meadows on the eastern slope of the Blue Ridge.

The camp was built for Hoover at the site between the Laurel and Mill Prongs, from which mountain waters flow to the Rapidan River.

Marine Corps engineers working on the camp diverted the prong waters somewhat to form Hemlock Run, which flows close by the presidential cabin.

Hoover, a devoted outdoorsman, specified in launching the site for the presidential retreat that searchers find a place in close proximity to Washington, D.C., one that was more than 2,500 feet above sea level and didn't have mosquitoes.

During Hoover's term as president, the camp was an extensive complex of buildings providing housing for the president,

his aides and visiting foreign dignitaries.

The camp was maintained by a detachment of Marines, who also provided security there for the president.

Over the years, however, many of the buildings were razed. A park ranger said the lack of use and the "exorbitant cost of upkeep" probably caused many of the buildings to be torn down.

Today, the President's Cabin, the Prime Minister's Cabin, and a cabin called "The Creel" still stand. A large outdoor fireplace behind the President's Cabin also remains.

Vehicular traffic is not permitted on the road to the camp, but visitors to Shenandoah National Park are welcome to walk the several miles to the camp or ride a horse on the two-mile trail from Overflow Campground.

A White House press aide said President Nixon has no scheduled plans to visit the camp, but apparently he knows of it and a park ranger said if he did visit, it would probably be just during the day, because of the lack of established communications facilities there.

What was perfect for a president in the 1930s is a bit out of the way for a president in 1970.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 10, 1970

## Veterans Day

Tomorrow is Veterans Day when the nation will pay tribute to veterans of all wars as well as those who paid the supreme sacrifice. Veterans Day has a long history. It was born in the aftermath of World War I and was observed as Armistice Day until 1954 when Congress decreed that hereafter it would be Veterans Day.

Fifty-two years ago President Wilson in a statement marking the end of hostilities of World War I said:

"To us in America, the reflections of this day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service and with gratitude for the victory, both because of the thing which it has freed us and because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the council of nations."

Since then the United States has become engaged in World War 2, the Korean War and now the undeclared war in South Vietnam. As we observe Veterans Day, we will be paying tribute to the men and women who are serving in our armed forces and acknowledging the sacrifices made by the veterans of all our country's wars.

Veterans Day is an appropriate day for a display of the public consciousness of the part American soldiers have played in keeping the country free and independent.

## They Work for Government

One in five Americans work for government at the federal, state or local level. This is just twice the ratio of 20 years ago, when 1 in 10 were on government payrolls. The figures come from the latest employment report of the U.S. Department of Labor, which estimates the number of civilians, employed full time in all occupations, at 68,186,000, of whom 12,250,000, or 18 per cent, work for government at all levels.

Members of the armed forces on active duty, who total 2,984,120, are additional, and close the gap to more than 20 per cent of all workers.

In recent years, the most rapidly expanding segment of government employment has been on a local level. As the population has exploded, there has been a tremendous expansion in local schools and necessary increases in other services. Most recently, the crime wave has brought a rise in the number employed in police protection. State and local government employment has more than doubled in the last 20 years, from 4,285,000 in 1950 to 9,716,000 in 1969.

Nor is it fair to say that four-fifths of the nation pays for government employment, since government employees' income is subject to federal income tax like any other, and as its size has increased, its share also has increased. They help pay their own way, but bigger government also accounts for increasingly heavier taxes for all of us.

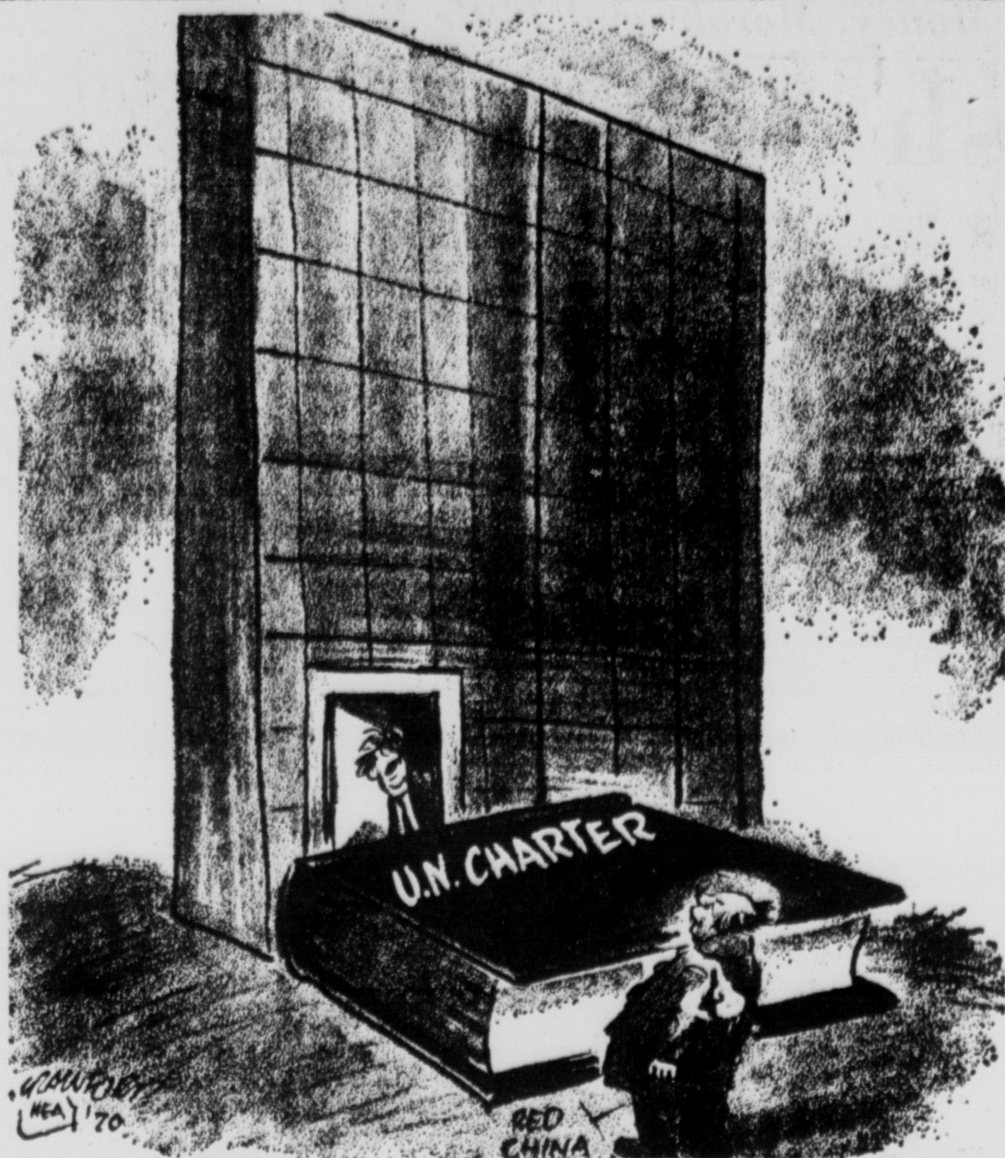
Air over the North Atlantic is twice as dirty as it was at the beginning of the century, as is the air over the Indian ocean. But not over the south Pacific. The air there is still salubriously clean. The Pacific is so vast, it easily swallows dirt from the air.

A government safety study found that women drivers cannot come to a screeching halt because of the heavy pedal pressure required to activate the brakes. Federal standards require 200 pounds of pedal pressure to stop a car within 600 feet. Auto brakes should be upgraded to compensate for the lighter pressure women exert.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Find out if there's something they know that we don't know!"



"Of Course, There Are a Few Technicalities  
You'll Have to Step Over!"



## David Lawrence Says Unemployment Played Signal Part in Election

WASHINGTON — Out of the total of 124 million persons of voting age, only 57 million — or less than 50 per cent — cast their ballots in last Tuesday's elections. This means that 67 million stayed away from the polls as compared with the 47 million who did not vote in the presidential election in 1968.

Such a huge bloc of indifferent citizens is not unusual. The percentage of non-voters has been high in almost every election in American history and particularly in off-year contests.

As for the results, if it can be assumed that the 29 states which, on the basis of current returns, now will have Democratic governors and the 21 states which will have Republican governors would cast their electoral votes for president on the same party basis, the Republicans would get 272 and the Democrats 266. The electoral votes needed to elect a president are 270.

These figures show how really close the party strength is and how, if applied to a presidential contest, a similarly tight race would be indicated.

In the face of such statistics, it is difficult to say that either party has achieved the ascendancy in American politics. In fact, all that may be inferred is that the Democrats — who got about 43 per cent of the presidential vote in 1968, as against 57 per cent gathered by the two other parties combined — have recovered much of the strength lost when a three-way contest was waged for the presidency two years ago.

It is significant that the failure to give farmers adequate price supports and

other issues affecting agriculture caused many shifts in the midwest and far west in favor of the Democrats. Thus, the Republicans lost governorships in Alaska, Arkansas, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Wisconsin. East of the Mississippi, on the other hand, the Democrats took governorships from the Republicans in only three states — Florida, Ohio and Pennsylvania — and Democratic governors were defeated in Connecticut and Tennessee.

After an election is over, the candidates and their aides are more realistic in appraising what happened. While local conditions varied in different parts of the country, it is conceded now that unemployment played a signal part and that the resentment of consumers against high prices and the cost of living was expressed at the polls.

A large number of unemployed white-collar and skilled workers, including an increase in lay-offs of managers and executives, is being reported from many specialized industries. The epidemic seems to have struck the high-salaried as well as the low-paid employees. In California, it is estimated that from 20,000 to 30,000 engineers are out of work, and the state's over-all unemployment rate has reached 7.2 per cent as against the national figure of 5.6 per cent. In some areas, college graduates are complaining that they have lost their jobs after a few months and that there are few openings.

The automobile strike isn't

helping matters, and construction is showing little gain. More trouble is foreseen from the wage-price spiral, as labor unions are pursuing their efforts for larger pay gains. Costs are on the rise in many lines of business and agriculture generally is having its difficulties.

It is doubtful whether the extent of the unemployment problem has been realized by political leaders or by members of Congress, for they certainly have not appeared to be greatly disturbed by the increasing rate of unemployment. The emphasis now, however, will be on what can be done in the next two years toward a rebuilding of the national economy. The big question is whether a change for the better will come in 1971 or will be delayed until 1972 or later.

Economists differ as to what the government ought to do about fighting inflation and encouraging economic recovery — whether to ease credit and spend more to promote business improvements or to impose restraints on prices and wages. The President's advisers insist that in due time the price rises will be slowed and inflation will be curbed, and that this can be accomplished without wage-and-price controls, while steps can be taken to stimulate business.

On the whole, the economic situation is worrisome to the administration and to the country. Unless a recovery movement can be initiated and take full effect before the middle of 1972, adverse conditions inevitably will affect the outcome of the presidential election two years hence.

## Election Myths Down the Drain

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent  
HONOLULU (NEA) — Each general election quickly breeds its own myths. In this 1970 affair, some were budding even before the voting.

Right now, let's knock those in the head that deserve it.

To begin with, this year's balloting was not in any clearly measurable way a referendum on the war in Indochina. I covered major races in 10 states and heard only two candidates (beaten New York Sen. Charles Goodell was one) voluntarily bring up the subject. Questions on it from audiences also were relatively rare.

All over the landscape, both hawks and doves won. And some of each lost. It would take a page to run through the contrasting, inconclusive results.

The fact is, and it was visible months ago, President Nixon by summertime (after our Cambodian adventure) had the war neutralized as a 1970 political issue.

Incidentally, despite Vice President Agnew's harsh assaults on Goodell for his anti-Nixon stance on the war, let not the myth grow that the New Yorker was purged. He was doomed in any event, and silence from the Nixon-Agnew tower would have served his defeat just as well.

The White House aim in New York was to save that key senate seat by electing James Buckley, a Republican running under the Conserva-

tive party banner because his Connecticut residency barred him from the GOP New York primary. The elected Buckley will vote as a Republican.

The game was to push him but also to stir sympathy (not too much) for Goodell, in hope liberals would resent the Agnew attacks and support the incumbent over the evident leader, Democratic Rep. Richard Ottinger. The tactic was tricky and might have failed. Ottinger came to Nixon's rescue by looking bad next to the attractive Buckley.

Another myth germinated early was that a special kind of apathy (a turn-off from the "system") by adults as well as young would keep record millions away from the polls. It is too soon for national vote totals, but the preliminary evidence suggests moderate to heavy voting in countless places.

What there really was in this campaign was unequalled confusion in voters' minds. One professional poll taken just a few weeks before balloting in the New Jersey U.S. Senate race showed an incredible 45 per cent undecided. It was not a telephone poll of the sort which normally yields a high undecided. The undecided percentages ran high to the end in many states.

In Michigan, Democratic State Sen. Sander Levin, governor nominee, declared to me that the nation's alleged "apathy" concealed a furious energy — a people not in-

different but looking in bewilderment for answers to the economy, crime, unrest, etc.

A week before the election, an astute GOP professional warned me that results would defy pattern if the vote was good. He was right. Democrats piled up governorship gains as Republicans advanced modestly in the Senate and avoided usual heavy House losses.

Yet, again, let not the myth grow that Democrats' statehouse gains and retention of Congress mean Richard Scammon's "social issue" — crime, unrest, urban chaos — is not real. I found it real everywhere.

What puzzled voters was where to lay blame. It's easy to nail the GOP for economic troubles. That's a 38-year national habit. But the voters' real social enemies — the bombers, disrupters and cop-outs — were not on the ballot. How do you transfer their "guilt" to Democrats like Senate winners Cannon of Nevada, McGee of Wyoming, Muskie of Maine, Tunney of California, Hubert Humphrey, Ted Kennedy, all tough as nails against violence? Obviously, voters found the transfer implausible.

Still, the Democrats' governor gains don't negate the issue. Sitting governors are vulnerable today, and the GOP offered 24 targets. Taxes, schools, welfare, personality matchups, those are the deciders.



## Jack Anderson Says Rep. Flood Helps Win Lush Deal for Pretty Constituent

WASHINGTON — Rep. Dan Flood's legendary waxed moustache quivers with outrage when he catches officials wasting money at the Health, Education, and Welfare Department, whose budget Flood handles in Congress.

But when his own Pennsylvania coal-region constituents are looking for HEW contracts, the energetic chairman of the House HEW appropriations subcommittee loosens both his penny-pinching principles and the federal purse strings.

Recently, Flood and his staff intervened boldly in favor of a controversial HEW contract that left Office of Education officials furious and brought a thunderous complaint from a panel of educational scientists.

In Flood's home town of Wilkes-Barre, a young company called InTech corporation, headed by an attractive friend of Flood, Patricia Bristol, was hungry for federal contracts.

So Flood's administrative assistant at the time, Eugene Hegarty, set up a rush interview for Mrs. Bristol with an Office of Education official, David Bushnell. Mrs. Bristol presented an idea for training textile weavers, then asked bluntly, "Is there any chance the federal government would put in some money?"

Bushnell, noting InTech's inexperience and the fact that a similar program was already underway in North Carolina, gently turned Mrs. Bristol away despite her friendship with the mighty Flood.

But the inventive Mrs. Bristol had more ideas to sell the government.

On her next proposal, Flood made a personal telephone call to the Office of Education, although he says he cannot remember whom he called. In addition, Steve Elko, financial adviser to Flood as well as InTech's business manager, went busily to work in Washington.

Elko had Hegarty set up more appointments for InTech at the Office of Education (OE) and on one occasion Hegarty actually accompanied Elko to a contract meeting at OE. His presence made clear the appropriation chairman's interest in Mrs. Bristol's fledgling company.

This time, the money began to flow. In quick succession, InTech got three contracts totaling more than \$500,000. One, for the preparation of computer teaching booklets, was stuffed down contract

officials' throats over their protests.

Message Gets Through  
OE contract officials complained bitterly that InTech simply did not have the educational know-how to produce useful teaching data on computers.

Nevertheless, the Commissioner's office, by now fully aware of Flood's interest, overruled its own experts and ordered the \$233,299 contract into effect. Late last year, growing concern over the contract led to appointment of a blue-ribbon committee to evaluate it.

The six-man group even journeyed to Wilkes-Barre in January for a personal look.

This column now has copies of their highly confidential reports. Even the kindest member, Dr. Glenn Ingram of the National Science Foundation, said that, after the project ended, "I would not recommend continued support."

OE's own Dr. Lawrence P. Grayson said, "At the present time InTech is incapable of carrying out a sound educational project." Dr. Augustin Root of Syracuse University said, "The project as currently being conducted should be stopped."

Others said the project was muddled, wasteful, unoriginal and limited. One panel member, Dr. Donald L. Bitzer of the University of Illinois, urged an "immediate" phaseout.

OE's response was to cut \$75,000 out of the contract and ask for a brief report on the project. OE then prepared secretly to write off the

hundreds of thousands dollars already invested.

InTech's business manager, Elko, meanwhile, has moved from InTech into Flood's office as administrative assistant.

Mrs. Bristol remains undaunted. She considers the committee's evaluation report unfair and eloquently defends her young firm. "We are very proud. We know we did a good job," she says.

Flood, reached in Wilkes-Barre where he has been overwhelmingly reelected, insisted his arm-twisting for InTech was purely routine. "I've made the same sort of calls for hundreds of constituents," he commented.

GM in Politics

The head of a giant General Motors plant in California used GM stationery to wage a virulent political campaign against a judge who ruled in favor of integration. When GM in Detroit found out about it, the company apologized to the judge and scolded the plant manager.

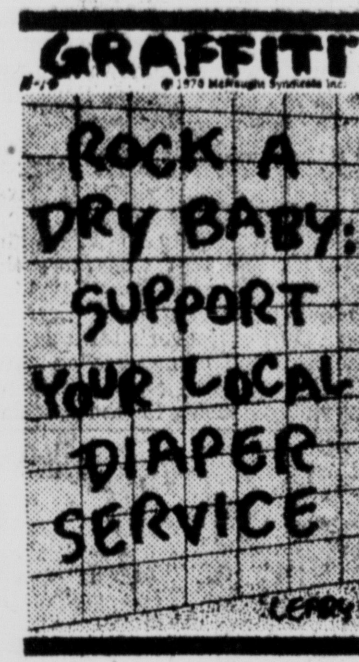
But, just as GM dilly-dallies on some of its auto goods, so it made no effort to recall the damaging letters mailed out against Judge Alfred Gitelson by the GM plant at Van Nuys. And when the ballots were counted, Gitelson had lost.

The plant manager is A. B. Anderson, who co-signed his letter on GM letterhead with Dr. C. F. Miller, Jr., the plant doctor. They sent it to almost 1,000 of the plant's 3,500 employees. Van Nuys businessmen and Anderson's personal friends.

"Do you realize that Judge Gitelson's integration order requiring massive forced bussing could not have been made by the President, the Governor or the Joint Chiefs of Staff," wrote Anderson. "The (election) outcome will not only reflect the views of the voters on forced bussing, but also on judges who legislate from the bench."

Anderson urged a vote for Gitelson's opponent, William Kennedy, and said, "would you ask just three of your friends to do the same?" When General Motors, which has spent millions of dollars on campaigns to sell cars to Negroes, heard of the letter, Vice President Louis Bridenstine in Detroit wrote Judge Gitelson disavowing the attack.

Bridenstine said the GM official and the GM doctor "were advised of their impropriety," but a GM spokesman acknowledged that no effort was made to contact recipients of their letter.



## U.S. Army Deserters Need Not Apply for Jobs in Canada

By TOM TIEDE

TORONTO — (NEA) — A 19-year-old United States Army deserter applied for a job at a local shipping office recently and was turned down. When he asked why, the personnel officer identified himself as a former U.S. Army sergeant, and said, "We don't have an opening now, but even if we did I wouldn't take you in on a bet. I was wounded in Korea. Now do me a favor and get the hell out of here."

Life in Canada has never been easy for many of the thousands of protesting youth who have sought sanctuary here during the Vietnam war. Officially, the government has been gracious enough. The citizenry has been far less so.

Many immigration officials are former military types and unsympathetic. Many large businesses are operated by U.S. citizens, also unsympathetic. And Canadian unions have long voiced displeasure at the loss of jobs to foreign workers.

Now it seems life for war-dodgers is going to be harder than ever here. For what was once mild local concern is growing into a nationalistic hard line.

Immigration authorities have admitted cracking down on some of the more scruffy looking and politically suspicious U.S. imports. Mayors of some cities have hinted at roundups of "hippie vagrants." The Royal Canadian Air Force Association has voted 105 to 1 in favor of closing the doors to American war protesters. And as for that 19-year-old job seeker mentioned above, he says he did not exit the personnel director's office fast enough and claims to have been slapped in the face.

This stiffening of Canadian opinion seems to be the result of several related factors. For one thing, the job market is down seriously (unemployment was seasonally adjusted to 6.9 per cent in September). For another thing, recent terrorist activities in Quebec are thought to be, in part anyway, assisted by radical American dropouts who, fleeing U.S. police, are making Canada their home.

But perhaps the biggest reason for the shift in Canadian sentiment toward antiwar immigrants is that the immigrants themselves have changed substantially. They are no longer cool-headed, rather intelligent collegiates merely avoiding the U.S. draft. Instead they are young, nervous, unskilled military deserters.

Sylvia Cucker, one of the directors of Toronto's three-year-old Anti-Draft Programme, says that of 30 visitors seeking help one recent day, 24 were deserters facing U.S. courts-martial.

The explanation for this is simple enough. New draft laws and massive draft counseling services have made it much easier for young men legally to dodge conscription. But those people already caught, with nowhere else to go but Vietnam, are increasingly viewing Canada with the same eagerness the dodgers once did.

Therefore, says Sylvia Cucker, the problem is obvious: "The old immigrants usually had some college education and maturity, so Canada welcomed them. But today's immigrants are younger, have no job skills and can contribute very little up here. So, as they say, they're in nowhere land."

The phraseology is apt. By Canadian estimate there are between 20,000 and 30,000 war-evading U.S. immigrants here, increasing numbers of whom are in nowhere land. That is to say they sleep half a dozen to a room, sometimes earn money by polishing car windows at traffic intersections and often search restaurant garbage cans for food. (What's the matter with it? "It's clean enough, and it's free.")

The government does not sympathize with this kind. They do not qualify for welfare and the police suspect they are likely to turn to crime for survival, so they are in continuing risk of arrest (any charge will do) and possible deportation.

The luckier (make that smarter) ones turn in desperation to the Anti-Draft Programme or any of 25 other groups in the dominion. Yet even here the pickings can be slim. A Programme official says: "We're hurting for money. We get some support from American and some from Canadian churches, but we are always broke."

So at best the antiwar groups provide only limited assistance — "I'm sorry, housing is scarce, jobs are just not available." The other day a lad sitting in the Programme outer office said it was his "fifth or sixth visit. I don't remember. So far I'm still sleeping on a roof. At least in the Army I got to eat."

Some here, no doubt, wish they could get back to the Army, or to home, or to a normal living someplace. And the Anti-Draft Programme seems reluctantly if realistically sympathetic with that feeling. "We don't encourage people to run up here to 'Canada,'" says Sylvia Cucker. "We aren't an immigration service. And this isn't the answer to the war in Vietnam. We'll take those people who have burned their bridges but who wish the other people would just stay where they are."

## Timely Quotes

They know that our system allows for change, and most of them are willing to work within it. It's a very health quality in people, satisfactory and applicable. —Tricia Nixon, on student attitudes.

God in His inscrutable wisdom has taken the White of Europe, the Black of Africa, the Brown of the Middle East, the Yellow of Asia and the Red of the American Indians to weave into a beautiful and sacred tapestry called humanity. Let us not spoil it by our prejudices. —John J. Aker, Sierra Leone's ambassador to the United Nations.

The hardest thing in shoeing a horse is to keep from getting kicked. —Ray W. Sylvester, 75-year-old instructor in a horse shoeing course at the University of Nevada.



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Size 34 to 40. Values  
to \$15. **\$3.99 to \$6.99**

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\$4.00 to \$6.50

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Reduced from stock. All sizes, but not in every  
style. Student 14 to 20. Men's Sm. to X. large.

## Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must bear the name of the writer and com-  
munications must be limited to 300 words free of libel and personal  
attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications ad-  
dressed to the Freeman will be printed. We reserve the right to edit  
and shorten any letter.

### 'Favors Public Disease'

Editor, The Freeman:  
Investigating the claims of the  
antifluoridationists has been an  
enriching intellectual exercise.  
It becomes monotonous when  
their claims always turn out to  
be wrong.

Some antifluoridationists are  
against fluoridation because of  
the use of sodium fluoride. Will  
they agree if fluorosilicic acid  
is used? Or fluorspar? Do they  
have a favorite method for add-  
ing a fluoride ion to water?

Some antifluoridationists com-  
plain of the cost involved, but  
never mention figures. The City  
of Newburgh pays \$3.42 to fluo-  
ridate a million gallons of  
water. If the City of Kingston  
uses 4 million gallons a day, the  
yearly cost will be less than  
five thousand dollars. And it  
will pay for itself many times  
over by reducing tooth decay  
and the resulting dental bills  
(not to mention pain and suffer-  
ing).

Some antifluoridationists even  
claim that fluoridation will in-  
crease tooth decay (!) and cite  
Board of Education statistics as  
proof. The difference in figures  
is traceable to the fact that  
Newburgh's children were ex-  
amined by a dental hygienist  
who examines each tooth. In  
Kingston the examination was  
made by a school physician who  
often uses a pair of tongue  
blades and thus sees only gross  
defects which are readily ob-  
servable. Therefore it is not pos-  
sible to compare the results. In  
the classic Newburgh-Kingston  
study this problem was avoided  
by using the same dentist and  
dental hygienist for both cities.  
For more details, write to the  
N. Y. State Department of  
Health, 28 Essex St., Albany,  
N. Y. 12206.

Some antifluoridationists are  
against fluoridation because  
they don't have any proof. Have  
they seen the articles in the  
various reputable medical and  
dental journals? If so, then just  
what kind of proof do they want?  
A detailed description will allow  
their question to be answered.

Both the county Medical So-  
ciety and Dental Society have  
come out for fluoridation as a  
public health measure. There-  
fore those who oppose fluori-  
dation can justly be described as  
favoring "public disease."  
RONALD SOBIERAJ  
RD 2, Box 3A  
Kingston, N. Y.

### Fluoridation Coverage

Editor, The Freeman:

Congratulations on an excel-  
lent piece of reporting. I refer  
to your coverage of the Common  
Council meeting on fluoridation.

It had all the earmarks of a  
snow job, written, not objective-  
ly, but by someone who had al-  
ready made his own decisions  
and decided to slant the cover-  
age, such as it was, in accord-  
ance with his own view.

This is lousy journalism, and  
stigmatizes your newspaper. I  
was one of the speakers against  
fluoridation, and I certainly did  
not agree that fluoridation re-  
duced tooth decay; it merely  
gives that appearance — at the  
expense of the individual's over-  
all health. Fluoridation is an  
escape hatch, as I pointed out,  
a cover-up of the real problem  
— typical of the cover-ups that  
mislead the public in many  
other areas as well as fluori-  
dation: the nature of the real prob-  
lem is driven underground and  
all but forgotten.

Thanks for helping us along  
the way to our natural destiny —  
oblivion. As far as you are con-  
cerned, it could hardly happen  
to a more deserving individual.

I have written for newspapers,  
and I would be ashamed to be  
associated with a ludicrous ex-  
cuse for journalism.

C. E. BURTIS  
216 Tremper Avenue  
Kingston, N. Y.

## State Vetoes Removal Of Sludge Bed

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Re-  
moval of a sludge bed from  
Lake Champlain has been ve-  
toed for the present by the  
state's Department of Environ-  
mental Conservation.

Commissioner Henry L. Dia-  
mond said Monday that prelim-  
inary tests indicate removal of  
the 300-acre bed would "have a  
detrimental effect on the total  
ecology of the southern end of  
the lake by seriously reducing  
the oxygen content."

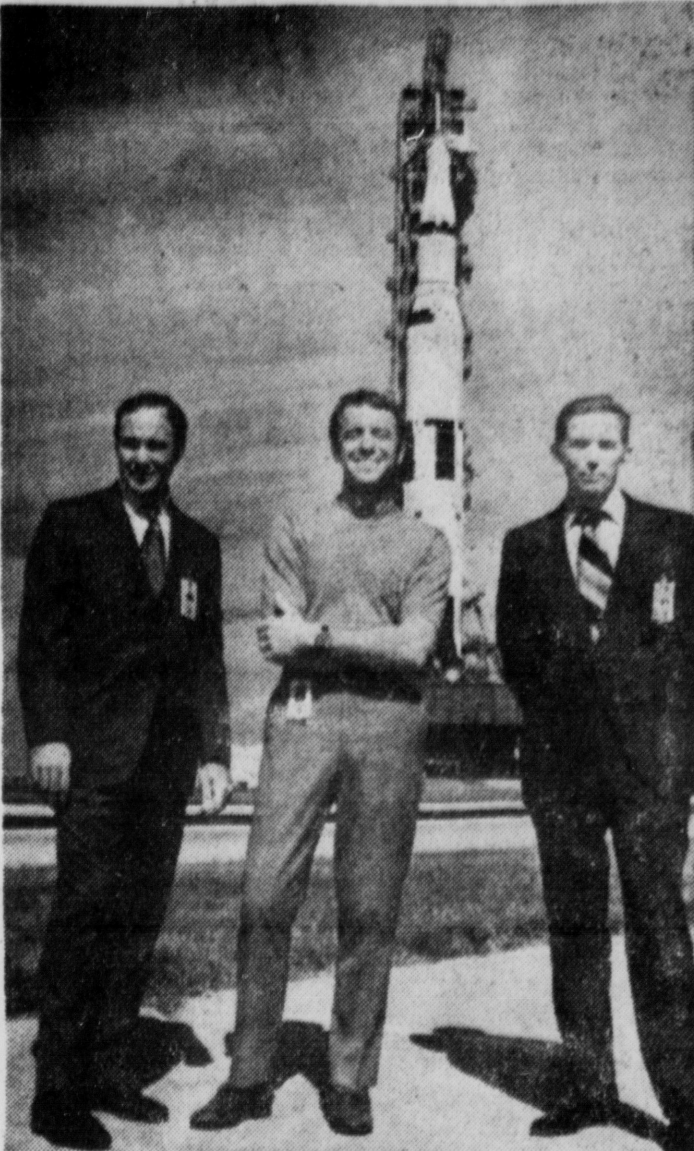
Several truckloads of sludge  
were removed in the testing,  
supervised by the department  
and paid for by International  
Paper Co. The sludge buildup

is attributed to the company's forms part of the Vermont-New  
York border.

International Paper's new  
mill, dubbed "pollution-free" is  
under construction several miles  
from the plant in operation,  
which is to be closed soon.

Diamond said more tests  
"must be conducted after the  
old Ticonderoga mill shuts  
down during the summer  
months when oxygen content in  
the lake is most critical."

Results of the pilot project  
have been sent to the Lake  
Champlain Enforcement Confer-  
ence, he added, noting that New  
York State will consult with  
federal officials on the cleanup project's next  
move from the lake, which



**WATCH ROLLOUT** — It's a happy Apollo 14 Commander  
Alan Shepard (C) flanked by his Luna Module Commander  
Pilot Edgar D. Mitchell (L) and Pilot Module Commander  
Stuart Roosa (R) as they were on hand to watch the Apollo  
14 Saturn V rollout. These three will be aboard Apollo 14  
when it lifts off from Cape Kennedy Jan. 31, 1971. (UPI  
TELEPHOTO).

## YOUR NEWS QUIZ

### PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct  
answer.

- In the congressional elections, the (CHOOSE ONE:  
Republicans, Democrats) retained control of the  
House of Representatives.
- Although the Republicans made some gains, the  
Senate will be controlled by the Democrats. True  
or False?
- Hubert Humphrey, the 1968 Democratic presiden-  
tial candidate, won a U.S. Senate seat to represent  
the state of ....  
a-Arizona b-Minnesota c-New Mexico
- The federal government reportedly is studying  
the possibility of a "value-added" tax as is used  
widely in Europe. A "value-added" tax is a kind  
of .... tax.  
a-sales b-income c-customs
- The latest Defense Department figures show that  
American combat deaths in Viet Nam were the  
lowest in five years. True or False?

### PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can  
match with its correct meaning.

- .....compromise a-agree or submit  
quietly
- .....acquiesce b-attack from a hiding  
place
- .....ambush c-expressed will of  
voters
- .....investigate d-settlement by a par-  
tial yielding on both  
sides
- .....mandate e-examine closely

### PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can  
correctly match with the clues.

- .....Joseph Mobutu a-commander of U. S.  
forces in Viet Nam
- .....Gerard Smith b-was elected President  
of the Congo
- .....Creighton Abrams c-chief Soviet negotia-  
tor at the arms limita-  
tion talks
- .....Vladimir Semenov d-Premier, East Ger-  
many
- .....Willi Stoph e-chief U.S. negotiator  
at the arms limitation  
talks

11-9-70

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### STUDENTS

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### ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE

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Kingston Cablevision

The Daily Freeman  
TUESDAY, NOV. 10, 1970

## VEC News Program

Match word clues with their correspond-  
ing pictures or symbols. 10 points for  
each correct answer.

<p><b>A</b> CHILE</p> <p><b>B</b> GM</p> <p><b>C</b> </p> <p><b>D</b> </p> <p><b>E</b> </p>	<p>1..... arms control talks resumed here</p> <p>2..... federal cars to switch to fuel low in this pol- lutant</p> <p>3..... this water pollutant believed to be a health threat</p> <p>4..... Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston died</p> <p>5..... Veterans Day is an opportunity for patriotic expression</p> <p>6..... heavy rains flooded northern provinces</p> <p>7..... Americans wondered how long the strike would last</p> <p>8..... Pope Paul will visit Asia late this month</p> <p>9..... Plymouth, Mass., is marking 350th anniversary of a famous landing</p> <p>10..... Marxist President took office here</p>	<p><b>F</b> MERCURY</p> <p><b>G</b> </p> <p><b>H</b> </p> <p><b>I</b> LEAD</p> <p><b>J</b> </p>
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### HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good.  
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair.  
81 to 90 points - Excellent. 60 or Under??? H'm'm!

### FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

What do you think the congressional elections show about the mood of America?

### THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

Name the Prime Minister of Malaysia.

NO SCORE



# Man Facing Life Term Faces 30 More Years

**BUFFALO (AP)** — Winston Moseley, already serving a life sentence for a highly publicized robbery and attempted murder, faces as much as 30 years more in prison in connection with his escape from a Buffalo hospital.

Moseley was convicted of the stabbing death of Queens bar- York City, pleaded guilty in 1964.

# War of the Frogs Really Escalating

**IPON, Malaysia (UPI)**—The war of the frogs apparently is escalating. The annual frog fights in the Ipoh region and elsewhere in Malaysia are believed caused by the combination of fast warriors engaged in the yearly rising water levels in rivers and battle in the swampy valley streams and belligerency near Sungai Patani, 18 miles north of Ipoh, and more than 500 were killed.

The battle lasted two days with about 500 spectators watching the claw-kicking, chewing frogs next to the Marimma Hindu Temple. In previous years there were at the height of the action never more than 50 at a time.

The case took on national interest when it was learned that 28 of the woman's neighbors heard her screams for help but none did so much as call the police.

On March 18, 1968, Moseley slipped past his guard while being discharged from Meyer Memorial Hospital after minor surgery.

Police said he took refuge in a vacant home for most of three days and attacked a couple and a housekeeper who came to the dwelling. Then, they said, he drove a stolen automobile to nearby Grand Island and held a woman and her young children captive in the home for several hours.

He was armed with a revolver but was persuaded to surrender peacefully by an FBI agent.

A grand jury returned a 13-count indictment against Moseley in May 1969 and his trial was to have begun Monday.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Robert J. Bolin told the court that Moseley, confined to Attica Correctional Institution, would not be eligible for parole on the murder conviction until 1990 and that the interests of justice would be served by permitting pleas to the lesser charges.

The two charges carry maximum prison terms of 15 years each.

Moseley was shackled hand and foot and was surrounded by deputy sheriffs in court. Some spectators also were frisked as a security precaution.

# Grant for Minnewaska From Interior Department

**WASHINGTON** — The Interior Department has announced today by Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. a grant of \$1,250,000 from the Board of Outdoor Recreation of the Department of the Interior for acquisition of 8,300 acres of the Lake Minnewaska estate was announced today by Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr.

The land, to be used for a state park in the Shawangunk Mountain Range, will provide a wilderness area suitable for hunting, fishing and camping, according to a Department of the Interior spokesman.

The grant will be matched equally by the State of New York for eventual establishment of a state park.

# Paltz College Trespass Is Charged to Pair

**NEW PALTZ** — Accused of being on the property of the State University College without permission, two youths were arrested Monday night by Patrolman Lewis Olson on charges of criminal trespass in the third degree, according to Police Chief James Walrath.

Norman Robert Sophian, 18, of 1825 Bell Boulevard, Bayside, and Allen Todd Goldberg, 19, of 1212 Loring Avenue, Brooklyn, were arraigned before Town Justice S. Parks Glenn. Both pleaded innocent and bail was fixed at \$50 pending a hearing.

# Charged After 208 Accident

**NEW PALTZ** — A 17-year-old youth was arrested at 3:15 a. m. today by Highland State Police on a charge of unlawful use of a motor vehicle and three vehicle and traffic law violations.

Troopers B. D. Mitchell and J. H. Ingellis picked up Donald E. Baylor of New Paltz, on Route 208 in Wallkill, after a car driven by the youth went out of control and hit guard rails.

Police said they noticed the vehicle traveling along the highway in an unsteady manner and they turned and overtook the car.

Baylor was charged with unlicensed operation, failure to keep to the right and crossing a double dividing line.

Arraigned before Town Justice Rexford Schneider, Baylor pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 15 days in the County Jail, police said.

The car the youth had was taken from the Ireland Corners Garage on Route 208 in Gardiner, according to troopers.

# Rolison to Speak In Dutchess

**POUGHKEEPSIE** — State Sen. Jay P. Rolison, Jr., will be guest speaker at tonight's meeting of the PAST group, at the Wappingers Junior High School, at 8 p.m.

Senator Rolison will discuss various sections of the Education Law which are of special interest to this newly-formed group of parents, students and teachers.



**DISCUSS CANCER EDUCATION** — New Members of the Public Education Committee of Ulster County Unit, American Cancer Society met to discuss expansion of programs for the coming year. Underway are plans to conduct educational programs for employees and breast cancer programs for mothers and daughters. At the session were (l. r.) Miss Kathleen Shurter, supervisor of School Nurse-Teachers of Kingston Schools Consolidated; Mrs. Ashton W. Hart, chairman of the Public Education Committee; Len Cane, executive vice president of Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. Paul J. Wendrow, executive director of Ulster County Cancer Unit. The Public Education Program of the local unit for 1970 headed by Mrs. Hart won special recognition as the outstanding unit in the state at the annual meeting of the American Cancer Society held in Syracuse last month. (Freeman photo by Haines).

# British Ship, Red Destroyer Collide During Maneuvers

**LONDON (AP)** — Britain's biggest warship, the aircraft carrier Ark Royal, and a Soviet destroyer collided Monday night during British maneuvers in the Mediterranean, the Admiralty said today.

A spokesman said there were no casualties aboard the 43,000-ton carrier but that two of the Soviet sailors were missing.

The Ark Royal and the British frigate Yarmouth rescued some other Russian crewmen who were knocked overboard, the spokesman said.

The collision took place east of Malta as the Ark Royal was on maneuvers with the Royal Air Force.

"Full details are not yet at hand, but the indications are that neither ship was seriously damaged," the Admiralty spokesman said.

The Admiralty said the Soviet ship was of the Kotlin class of 2,850-ton guided missile destroyers.

The spokesman gave no indication whether it was keeping a shadow watch on the British maneuvers.

# Officer Dies, Suspect Shot In New York

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—A police sergeant was killed Monday night after exchanging shots with a man believed to be impersonating a policeman. The suspect was critically wounded by three bullets.

Killed was Sgt. Henry Tustin, 45. He died at Harlem Hospital where his alleged assailant, Olevaras McLloyd, 43, underwent surgery.

Tustin and his partner, Ptl. William Ericson, stopped a cab in Harlem and told McLloyd to get out. McLloyd allegedly got out shooting and hit the sergeant. Both policemen returned the fire.

It was one of three shootouts involving police in the city Monday.

During the afternoon, two men were killed in a shootout with three plainclothes narcotics squad policemen.

An evening shootout between an off-duty patrolman and an armed bar patron in Brooklyn ended in the wounding of the policeman and an innocent bystander.

# DIED

**KAMMANN** — at rest Nov. 8, 1970. Mrs. Erna Helmer Kammann of River Road, Ulster Park, wife of Fritz Kammann and sister of August Helmer, Albert Helmer and Mrs. Betty Koll.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue, where the Rev. Frederick E. Preuss will officiate on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel on Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**SHERRY** — entered into rest Nov. 7, 1970. Mrs. Elizabeth F. Sherry, of 62 Van Deusen St., wife of the late George W. Sherry, mother of Mrs. Bertha S. Schubert and Mrs. Lillian R. DeKoskie, grandmother of William, Donald, and John DeKoskie and Robert Dressler, great grandmother of William, Kevin and Steven DeKoskie, Richard Dressler and Bobbeye Dressler. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc. 15 Downs Street, on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**WALSH** — at Kingston, Nov. 9, 1970. Leo A. Walsh of Rosendale, Brother of Eugene Walsh. Cousin of Miss Laurette M. Perry and Mrs. Fred Barrett.

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home Main Street Rosendale, Friday at 9 a.m. thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale at 9:30 a.m. where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call Wednesday and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Memorial** — In memory of my little Jerry. It is only a grave. But still needs care. For the one I love is sleeping there. Some may forget him, now that he is gone. But I will remember. No matter how long. I miss you so much Jerry. MOM

# KINGSTON UPTOWN BUSINESSMEN'S ASSOCIATION

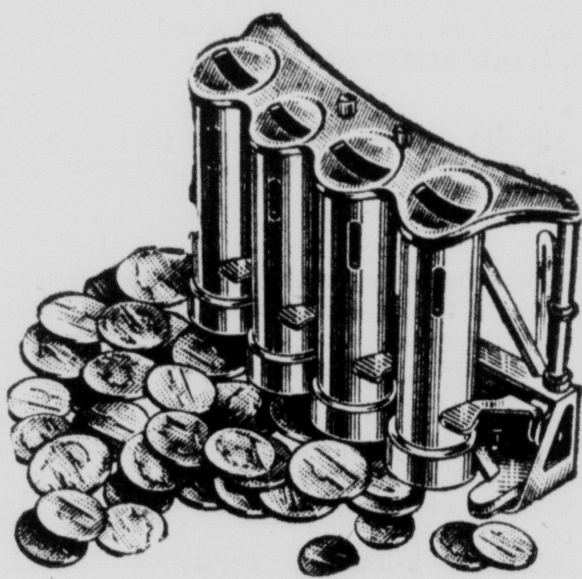


**FREE REGISTRATION**  
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You must be 18 years of age or older to register  
Employees not eligible

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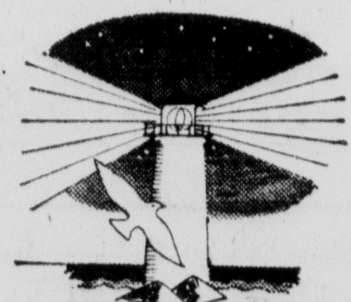
Here are the ANSWERS for your NEWS QUIZ for the Week of: Monday, Nov. 9, 1970  
PART I: 1-Democrats; 2-True; 3-b; 4-a; 5-True  
PART II: 1-d; 2-a; 3-b; 4-e; 5-c  
PART III: 1-b; 2-e; 3-a; 4-c; 5-d  
SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-G; 2-I; 3-F; 4-E; 5-J; 6-D; 7-B; 8-H; 9-C; 10-A  
CHALLENGE: Tun Abdul Razak



**MT. PLEASANT CEMETERY**  
will be CLOSED for internments from Dec. 1, 1970 to April 1, 1971  
EVELYN A. LANG, Sec.

**MURPHY**  
Established 1872  
James M. Murphy Funeral Home  
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# Stamford GI Dies in Viet

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Army Sgt. L.C. Frederick W. Pruden of Stamford, N.Y., was reported by the Pentagon Monday to have died in Vietnam not as a result of hostile action.

He was the son of Mrs. Grace Pruden of 9 Harper Street in the Delaware County village.



# WEDNESDAY

# 1/3

**OFF** every

**COAT and SUIT**  
(except those previously reduced)

- untrimmed
- rainwear
- fake furs
- fur trimmed
- pant coats
- suits
- misses and junior sizes

Wasn't it nice of the cold weather to wait,  
so that you could take  
advantage of this marvelous sale?



**'ONE DAY ONLY' SALE AT**

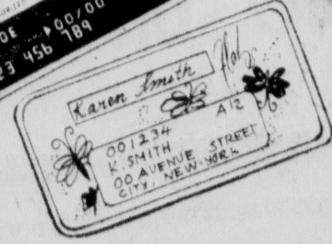
*Flahs*  
KINGSTON PLAZA



Here is a Sale . . . .  
on the very necessary pants!

**790** Reg. \$11 to \$13

From a famous pants-maker, basic pants to wear casually, dressed up, daily, at special events! The collection, of woolen pants in assorted colors is in sizes 5 to 15 to cover all your pants needs.



Use your Flahs Fashion Plate, Master Charge or BankAmericard for these great savings!

High fashion handbags . . .  
at pleasing savings!

**\$25**

Reg. to \$45

Lewis and Dofan, two of the most noted makers of fashion handbags, create these outstanding styles to add to your wardrobe at a price well below what you'd normally pay. Amazing? Yes . . . and a bargain you really can't afford to pass by. Black, brown and navy leather-lined calf, and tapestries.



Pick a pretty poncho . . .

**890** Reg. \$14

Enjoy fashion plus savings! Get into the great poncho look, one of this season's best, now at a special low price! 100% acrylic knit in natural or white with assorted designs.

• Shop Flahs KINGSTON PLAZA, 11 'til 9,  
Saturday 10 'til 6



# First Heart Screening

KINGSTON by trained technicians to test grades only are being tested, tied out in Greene and Colum-  
The Ontario Central School for possible heart defects in This is the premise that al-bia Counties, and when it is  
District is the first in Ulster children. In 25 states where the though about 50 per cent of completed in Ulster County, it  
County in which the Heart program is presently underway, children under the age of seven will be carefully studied to de-  
Sounds Screening Program has it has been affirmed that be- or eight have heart murmurs, termine its full efficiency,  
been introduced by the Mid- tween five and six children per most are innocent and usually Should it prove to be an ac-  
Hudson Heart Association, serv- 1000 were found to have for vanish by the time the child curate and effective tool to dis-  
ing Columbia, Greene and Ul- merly undetected heart defects, is in the 2nd or 3rd grade, cover hidden heart defects, it  
ster Counties. Under the present program, Children in the 5th grade are will be continued on a yearly  
The program consists of the sponsored and financed by the tested for possible evidence of basis. Should the results prove  
use of a PhonoCardioScan, an Mid-Hudson Heart Association, rheumatic fever, otherwise the program will be  
electronic device, administered children in the 2nd and 5th The program has been car-abandoned.



ONTEORA TESTS — Second Grader Joshua Skolnik and (L.R) Mrs. Betty Rose, RN; Miss Pearline Walters; Dr. Frank M. Marlow, superintendent of the Ontario school district and John Coapes, principal of the Woodstock School. (Freeman photo by Krul).

## Local Delegates at Annual Meeting

KINGSTON ton, treasurer of the Mid-Hud- Mrs. Pat Campbell, R.N., of Patrice Munsel, international-  
Dr. Edward P. Ginouves of son Heart Association, a former Columbia Memorial Hospital, ly known opera singer, will be  
Hudson, president of the Mid- chairman of the board of direc- and Mrs. Sylvia R. Day, public the guest speaker at the annual  
Hudson Heart Association, will tors and currently one of 14 relations director of the Mid- dinner at which presentation of  
head a contingent of five Heart representatives from New York Hudson Heart Association. Gold Heart Awards will be  
volunteers and one staff mem- State serving on the Assembly The American Heart Associa- made to Dr. Howard B. Burch-  
ber of the Association who will of tion; the Rev. C. Wesley Christ- ell, Jesse E. Edwards, Lyndon  
attend the annual meeting of the American Heart Associa- tion is observing its 43rd annual ell, B. Johnson and Ross Reid.  
the American Heart Association man Jr. of Hudson, presently series of scientific sessions dur- ing which reports on new find- More than 7,500 physicians,  
to be held in Atlantic City from chairmen of the board; Mrs. ing in cardiovascular research scientists, nurses and laymen  
Nov. 12-17. Gloria Buckley of Catskill, di- ings in cardiovascular research scientists, nurses and laymen  
Joining Dr. Ginouves will be rector of nurses at Greene and clinical cardiology will be are expected to attend the an-  
Deweese W. DeWitt of Kings- County Memorial Hospital; presented. annual meeting.

## Why Save with US? Here's Why!



Starting a new life together is a lot easier with a nest egg for unexpected (but sure to happen) demands on your purse. Marriage, a new home, children, all cost money. Save with US and you'll have that nest egg — sooner than you think!

Our Triple D-W makes it possible for you to withdraw any time without loss of that big 5% interest. Come in and see US today about a savings plan for you and pick up our free "Savings Dial."

Good things happen when you save with US.

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**Cash 'n Carry**  
**Veteran's Day**  
and  
**Week-End Sale**

Boys and Girls....  
**YOU CAN BE KING OR QUEEN OF**  
**BIG SCOT'S TOYLAND!!!**

Enter Now for King and Queen of Toyland

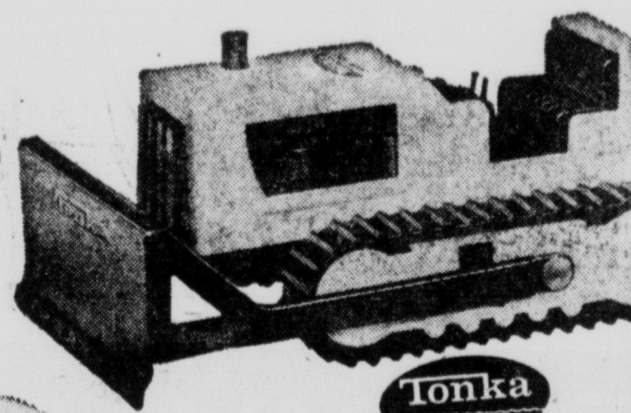
Entries Nov. 12 to Nov. 20 — Drawing on Nov. 21. Ages 5-12. Winners to help Santa on Nov. 27. Winners have pick of \$25.00 worth of toys.

**These Great Toy Buys**  
**ON SALE WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.**  
No Lay Aways — No Rain Checks — While Quantity Lasts

TOPPER  
**GLORI DOLL & ANGIE DOLL**  
reg. \$1.49 each **99c**

**Tiny Buggy**  
and  
**Tiny Bulldozer**  
reg. 84c

**54c** ea



Mattel  
**Talking Jabber Jaws**  
**PUPPETS**  
reg. \$4.99 **\$3.88**

Mattel  
**Mongoose**  
& Snake  
**Hot Wheels**  
Set

reg. \$7.34  
**\$5.97**



Remco  
**Silly Soap**  
**Machine**  
Reg. \$3.19 **\$2.59**



Amazing New Fun  
Stuff turns into  
1/4 mile of ...

**SILLY STRING**  
2 WILD COLORS

Reg. \$1.49 **79c**

Don't Spill The Beans  
Game



Schaper  
Games

Also...

Don't Cook Your Goose  
Don't Break the Ice  
Ants in Your Pants

reg. \$2.79  
**\$1.79**

Empire  
**Ride 'em**  
**TRACTOR**  
reg. \$2.59  
**\$1.59**

MATTEL  
**BABY GO**  
**BYE-BYE**  
and  
**BUMPTY**  
**BUGGY**

reg. \$14.79  
**\$8.88**

**VETERAN'S DAY ONLY — 12 HOUR SALE**  
**NOV. 11 — 9:30 to 9:30 — One Day Only**

**20% OFF ALL**  
**INFANTS, GIRLS, BOYS, LADIES AND MENS**  
**JACKETS — COATS — SNO SUITS**  
TAKE YOUR SELECTION TO THE CASHIER FOR YOUR MARKDOWN



## West Hurley Drug Panel Set Nov. 17

### WEST HURLEY

A panel discussion of narcotics use has been slated for Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. at the West Hurley Elementary School, with members of the Narcotics Guidance Council of Kingston and the Ulster County Community Advisory Board for Medical Sciences expected to participate.

Bernard Farrell, vice-chairman of the Narcotics Guidance Council will head the panel. The panel will display examples of drug implements and will also conduct a demonstration on the odors of marijuana.

The public is invited to attend. The meeting is sponsored by West Hurley PTA.

## Dairymen From the Area Are Elected

### PINE BUSH

Six members of the District 6 committee of the American Dairy Association and Dairy Council of New York were elected in ceremonies held at the High View Inn in Pine Bush recently.

New members elected to the committee included Jack Schoonmaker of Accord, K. N. Volle of Walden, Mino Mendez of Walden, Chester Williamson of Westtown and Arthur Maier of Wallkill. The seventh member of the committee is Martin D. Smith of Chester.

Jack Thorn of Thompson Ridge, District 6 director, brought the membership up to date on the activities of their milk promotion and educational organization. He emphasized the need for greater efforts to bring about increased consumer interest in milk and milk products.

Also addressing the gathering were John Sliter, manager of the New York Association and Joy Donner, executive director of the Dairy Council of the mid-Hudson Region.

## Area Events Scheduled

### Today

10 a.m. — Hurley community cancer dressing unit, Hurley Fire Hall until 3.

Rummage sale, 261 Fair Street until 4, sponsored by B'nai B'rith Women.

6:30 p.m. — Saugerties Rotary Club, Sawyerkill, Washington Avenue Extension. Town of Ulster Lions Club, Howard Johnson's.

7 p.m. — Ulster County Business and Professional Women, Kirkland Hotel.

7:30 p.m. — Kingston Common Council meeting, City Hall. King's Daughters, Shady. Glenrie Bridge Club, Arnold's, Rte. 28.

YWCA knitting class, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7:45 p.m. — Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, Town Hall, Port Ewen.

8 p.m. — Welcome Wagon meeting, Bonanza Branch, Kingston Savings Bank.

Ladies' Guild of St. John the Evangelist Parish, Veteran, at parish hall. Wig show will be featured.

Joyce Shirick Post, 1386, 552 Delaware Avenue.

Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League Auxiliary, 77 Greenkill Avenue.

Vanderlyn Council, No. 41, Daughters of America, regular meeting, American Legion Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

9 p.m. — Kingston Area Alanon Group, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Avenue.

### Wednesday, Nov. 11

### VETERANS DAY

9:30 a.m. — Veterans Day memorial services at American Legion Hall, Stone Ridge by Post 1512. Public invited.

10 a.m. — Workshop, Women's Guild, Hurley Reformed Church.

11 a.m. — Annual Kingston Veterans Association Veterans Day service, City Hall.

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6 p.m. — Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.

7:30 p.m. — Town of Esopus town board meeting, town hall, Broadway, Port Ewen.

Women's Guild meeting, St. John's Church, West Hurley at 8 following 7:30 Mass.

Rondout Commandery, Knights Templar, 52, Masonic Temple. Weight Watchers, Port Ewen Reformed Church.

Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, officers and regular meeting.

8 p.m. — Rhinebeck Choral Club, women at 8, men at 8:45, Rhinebeck Town Hall.

Olive Rebekah Lodge, 470, meeting, Odd Fellows Hall followed by party. All invited to party section of program.

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., 552 Delaware Ave.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

9 p.m. — Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church.

# WEDNESDAY

## Take your choice of savings!

Eight . . . yes, eight . . . different styles of neat little dresses bearing

a well-known label for you to choose from. Snakeskin

belts, woven frogs, chain belts are but a few of the simple, striking

touches of accent on the easy, wear-everywhere styles.

Fall colors, including navy, beige, brown, red, in bonded wool,

sizes 8 to 16.

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Reg. \$24



## 'ONE DAY ONLY' SALE AT

From the collection of designer fashions

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A remarkable savings opportunity on fall dresses by noted designers, famous makers. The high fashion selection includes many wool knits and costumes. Misses and women's sizes.

*Flaks*  
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Very special prices for  
Feminine, lovely chemises

The very short little slip . . . for comfort  
under any length dress! From a  
very famous maker of lingerie, in  
nylon tricot crepe that won't cling,  
even to your slinkiest things. In white,  
pastels or deep shades. Wouldn't one  
make a delightful, extra special gift?

# 3<sup>99</sup> to 5<sup>99</sup>

Reg. \$6 to \$9

## Parents! Save now on cold weather wear!

Today, get the new winter coats your children need, at great low prices! The group includes wool walk suits, pile lined crushed vinyl coats, fun fur coats and some legging sets! For your entire growing family . . .

2 to 4, 4 to 6X, and 7 to 14.

# 25% off

\$21 to 63.79

Reg. \$28 to \$85





# Tivoli Hearing Set

By TIM SCHUSTER

**TIVOLI** The Tivoli Village Board passed a resolution to publish two local laws at its Monday night meeting concerned with unsafe buildings and litter control. A public hearing will be held Dec. 7 at the village offices.

The "unsafe buildings and collapsed structures law" prohibits those structures deemed unsafe by the conditions set forth in the law. It is an attempt to clean up several old and dilapidated buildings which grace the landscape as eyesores, as well as maintaining the safety of the residents.

The catchall phrase in the law deems unsafe "those which because of their condition are unsafe, unsanitary or dangerous to the health, morals, safety or general welfare of the people of this village."

And the "litter control law" defines what constitutes unlawful litter on public or private lands or waterways. It also sets penalties ranging from \$25 to \$100 for types of unlawful litter.

Tivoli's much discussed secondary sewerage treatment plant is still in limbo, with both recent bids exceeding the \$160,000 limit proposed by the village. One bid was \$217,000, and the other "exceeded \$300,000," according to Mayor Mortimer Appel. The village will resubmit bids.

The village fathers took an unprecedented step in rescinding all parking ordinances in preparation of putting together a

new set. Those rescinded were put in force in 1968. The problems concern blind corners, parking too close to the corners, and parking on the state highway or Broadway.

## Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market opened higher in moderate turnover today.

Shortly after the opening, the Dow Jones industrial average was up a small fraction, while advances topped declines by about a 2-to-1 margin, 134 to 70.

Oils were mostly higher, with Kerr-McGee up 1 1/4 to 103 3/4, Texaco 1/4 up to 32 1/4, Phillips ahead 1/4 to 28 1/2, and Natomas 3/4 higher at 53 1/2. Superior, however, lost a point to 159.

In the steels, U.S. Steel and Armco held unchanged at 30 1/2 and 20, respectively. Bethlehem and Republic dipped 1/4 apiece to 21 1/4 and 28 1/4, in that order.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange Kingston Branch, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.

### QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	18 1/4
American Brands (AT)	42 1/2
American Can Co.	39 1/2
American Home Prod.	66 1/2
American Hos. Sup.	30 1/4
American Motors	6 1/4
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	26 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	44 1/2
Anaconda Copper	21 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	68 1/4
Avco Corp.	10 1/2
Avon Products	80 1/4
Bank. Trust N. Y.	58 1/2
Beckman Instruments	23 1/2
Bendix Corp.	26 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	21 1/2
Boeing Co.	14 1/4
Borden Co.	22 1/4
Burlington Industries	39 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	109
Caldor, Inc.	56 1/4
Celanese Corp.	20 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	49 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	26
Chrysler Corp.	33
Columbia Gas System	16 1/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	47 1/4
Com. Satellite	22 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	28 1/4
Continental Oil	38
Continental Can	46 1/2
Control Data	133 1/4
Disney Productions	124 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	14
Eastern Air Lines	67 3/4
Eastman Kodak	24 1/4
Eltra	21
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	51 1/4
Ford Motors	10
General Aniline & Film	18 1/2
General Dynamics	87 1/2
General Electric	81
General Foods	15 1/2
General Instruments Corp.	73 1/4
General Motors	26 1/2
General Tel. & Elec.	29 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	35 1/2
Hercules, Inc.	300
Holiday Inns	23 1/4
International Bus. Mach.	45 1/2
International Harvester	32 1/2
International Nickel	43 1/4
International Paper	35 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	35 1/2
Johns Manville	10 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	47 3/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	26
Kennecott Copper	46 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	11 1/4
Ling Temco Vought	22 1/4
Litton Industries, Inc.	9 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	30 1/4
Magnavox	18 1/4
McDonnell Douglas	26 1/2
Marcor	33 1/2
Marine Midland	53 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	46 3/4
National Biscuit	36 1/2
Nat. Cash Reg.	15
Niagara Mohawk Power	19 1/2
Occidental Pet.	12
Pan Amer. World Airlines	48 1/4
J. C. Penney & Co.	36 1/2
Penn Central Corp.	37 1/4
Phelps Dodge	28 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	6 1/4
Polaroid Corp.	23 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	29
Republic Steel	66 1/4
Revlon Inc.	49
Reynolds Tobacco	19 1/4
Rohr Corp.	19 1/2
Sante Fe Industries	70 1/4
Sears Roebuck & Co.	31 1/4
Southern Pacific	23
Sperry Rand Corp.	68 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	49 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	35 1/4
Syntex Corp.	33
Texaco, Inc.	19 1/4
Teledyne Inc.	72 1/4
Texas Instruments, Inc.	38 1/4
Union Pacific R. R.	30 1/4
United Aircraft	18 1/2
Unroyal	30 1/2
United States Steel	35 1/2
Western Union	65 1/4
Western Electric Corp.	33 1/4
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	83 1/4
Xerox Corp.	

### UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	73 1/4	73 1/2
Cogar Corp.	82	85
Rotron	8 1/4	9
Varifab	2 1/2	3 1/4
Davos	1 1/2	2 1/2

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Treasury accounts for the fiscal year through Nov. 5.

Withdrawal	\$80,334,407,473.18
Deposits	65,973,049,592.87
Cash balance	5,795,965,597.37
Public debt	383,064,964,076.00
Gold	11,117,057,686.42

## Could Mean Trouble in Orange Deer, Nimrods Housing

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (UPI)—Local residents and humane groups say that 4,500 hunters chasing after 75 deer in a park not far from housing developments could mean trouble.

State Supreme Court Justice W. Vincent Grady of Beacon heard evidence Monday and reserved decision on whether to maintain a restraining order prohibiting special deer hunting seasons at the Hudson and Goose Pond State Park.

The motion to dismiss the order was brought by the State Department of Environmental Conservation and the Palisades Interstate Park Commission.

The 1,500-acre undeveloped park in southern Orange County was briefly opened to hunters Oct. 31 following approval of a request from Assemblyman Benjamin A. Gilman, R-Middletown to the Palisades commission.

Before the park was closed by the restraining order, sought by local residents, the commission had planned to allow 4,500 persons daily to use the park during a two-week archery season from Oct. 31-Nov. 15 and a two-week rifle season Nov. 16-Dec. 1.

Daniel J. Bloom, Newburgh attorney for the petitioners, charged that hunting would decimate the deer herd and that exclusion of the general public during the season would violate conservation laws.

Palisades officials had estimated the total deer population in the park at less than 75 animals. Goose Pond park was established in 1962 and was the first park in the Palisades system to be opened for hunting.

Last year, a poacher had shot and wounded a race horse from the stable of Virginia Bregman of Monroe, who lives a quarter mile from the park, according to an affidavit she filed with the court.

Mrs. Bragman, who has three children, said in her statement that the use of high-powered rifles in the park would present a hazard to the children and animals in surrounding housing developments.

Kent Mardon, representing the office of State Atty. Gen. Louis

J. Lefkowitz, asked to have the order vacated on the grounds operation of the park is the function of the state legislature and is not subject to review.

Newburgh attorney Raymond E. Bradford, appearing before the court on behalf of the 1,600-member Orange County Federation of Sportsmen Clubs, pointed out that hunting is permitted in several state and federal parks.

Approximately 20 persons raised their hands in response to the Grady's request for a show of interested parties at the hearing. Many represented local and New York private humane groups and included Alice Herrington, chairman of Friends of Animals Inc. of New York and actress Gretchen Wyler.

## Penn Central Hopes to Lease 80 New Cars

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (UPI)—Trustees of the Penn Central Railroad Monday asked permission to lease 80 new commuter cars from the Port of New York Authority to improve service and attract new riders.

In a petition filed in U.S. District Court in Philadelphia, trustees said the new cars would supplement the railroad's commuter fleet on the Hudson and Harlem commuter divisions in the New York City area.

The cars, to be purchased by the authority for \$23.5 million, would be leased annually at a cost of \$2 million.

The trustees, appointed to guide the debt-ridden railroad through reorganization under the bankruptcy act, also asked for approval to enter into a contract with the Metropolitan Transportation Authority to lease all railroad property along the Hudson and Harlem divisions.

The MTA, according to the petition, would invest \$44 million into the property in capital improvements and Penn Central would sell 100 passenger cars to the authority for \$3.4 million.

Under the plan, Penn Central would receive \$125,000 annually to operate the two commuter divisions.

Judge John P. Fullam took the petition under advisement.

## Larson Guest For Area LWV

SAUGERTIES

Harold Larson, who is in charge of Medicaid for Ulster County, will be the guest speaker at the Wednesday meeting of the Saugerties League of Women Voters.

Larson's topic will be "Alternatives to Welfare," according to Mrs. Edwin Madsen, chairman of the League's Human Resources study group.

Members of the Kingston, New Paltz and Woodstock Leagues have been invited to attend the meeting, which will be held at Saugerties United Methodist Church at 8 p. m. The topic is one which is of general interest in these times of soaring welfare costs, and area residents also are invited to attend.

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization established to promote informed participation of citizens in their government. Membership is open to all women citizens 18 years of age and over.

## Budget Meeting Set

The Town Board of the Town of Kingston has scheduled a special meeting 8 o'clock tonight at the town hall in Sawkill. It was announced by Edward W. Seche Jr., town clerk. The revised town budget for 1971 will be reviewed for adoption.



# Free serving tray.

## and interest too. How's that for Christmas Club openers.

These beautiful full-color decorated porcelain trays are imported from England.

Makes a wonderful Christmas gift—or, use it yourself. This valuable gift is yours free

when you join the Christmas Club that pays interest. Open a Christmas Club

in the amount of \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10 or \$20, and get your beautiful

serving tray—but hurry, supply is limited.

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# 11 New Teachers at OCS

BOICEVILLE University. Additional studies: former teacher of Ontario, University of Austria, Goethe Institute, West Germany, University of Ljubiana in Yugoslavia. Mrs. Rosemary Benedict — Mathematics, BA from Manhattanville College, and graduate studies at SUNY, New Paltz. Miss Anna Abela — German, BA from SUNY, New Paltz. Mrs. Dorothy Berleth — English, BA and MA from SUNY at New Paltz. MA from Fordham at Albany. Mrs. Berleth is a Scouts of America at the Na-

## Mark Children's Book Week

WOODSTOCK titles to be announced, followed Troop 90, fifth graders from the Woodstock School, will make their first appearance at the Woodstock Library. The Woodstock Library will have a Family Night for members and their children on Thursday, Nov. 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be an hour of films of interest to all ages, specific children's Book Week. Girl Scout

## Complete Magazine Drive

BOICEVILLE Through the sale of magazine subscriptions, the students also gain experience in salesmanship and the system of free enterprise. The sales drive was organized by Bert Breitenberger, class advisor and Miss Peggy Langlyn, chairman. Profit to the class was \$2,312. The top salesman was Kayhon Masheyekhi with \$432 in sales. Ingrid Vogt and John O'Connell were runners up.

ational Training School. Mrs. Joan Faulkner — School Nurse, RN, Elizabeth General Hospital, New Jersey, Degree studies at Russell Sage, SUNY at Albany and New Paltz. Jay Forst — French, BA Georgetown University, graduate studies Catholic University and the Sorbonne, Paris, France. Wayne Gutmann — Industrial Arts, BA from Newark State College. Considerable experience in the building trade industry.

James Hulsman — French and German, BA University of Pittsburgh, Graduate studies at University of Montpellier in France and SUNY at Binghamton.

Mrs. Margaret Jones — Home Economics, BS at Pennsylvania State University. Mrs. Jones is a former teacher in our school system.

Bernard Lapo — Social Studies, BA Cornell University, MA from SUNY at Albany. Graduate studies at the Wesleyan University. At present he is a PhD candidate at SUNY in Albany. Lapo has five years teaching experience in the system.

Mrs. Mary White — English, BA from SUNY at Oswego. Mrs. White has just completed graduate study at Cornell University where she was awarded the Master of Fine Arts Degree.

## SAUGERTIES and Woodstock News

## Christmas Toy Drive Of Jaynees Underway

SAUGERTIES Claus a reality to all disadvantaged children. The annual Saugerties Jayn-taged children. cee Christmas toy drive is now in progress. All good usable toys for children of all ages may be left for pickup at Bruno, Mrs. Robert Saturn, Mrs. Curry's Gulf Station, Route 9W, William Kendall, and Mrs. and the Blue Ribbon Cleaners, Richard Ruby. Saugerties, through Nov. 14. Chairman Mrs. Frank Orlando announces that the Jaynees will be washing and repairing these toys, to be distributed to needy boys and girls throughout the area. Now is the time to clean out toy boxes and closets for old forgotten toys, before the holiday rush begins. Please help the Jaynees to make Santa

## Bake, Rummage Sale Slated by GOP Club

SAUGERTIES Committee member, Mrs. Kay Scala, noted that Republican Headquarters would be open Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon for club members to bring their articles for the rummage sale.

**FHA Hours** KINGSTON The Kingston Office of the Farmers Home Administration, located at 243 Fair Street, will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, day, Nov. 12, it was announced effective immediately, accordingly. All residents of the city have been asked to rake day. Monday, it was noted, will remain designated as Office Day.

### Leaf Pickup

KINGSTON Final leaf pickup for the City of Kingston will begin Thursday, Nov. 12, it was announced effective immediately, accordingly. All residents of the city have been asked to rake day. Monday, it was noted, will remain designated as Office Day.

## FRESH TURKEYS

FOR THANKSGIVING

(NOT FROZEN)

ON ORDER ONLY

LAST DATE TO ORDER IS NOV. 19

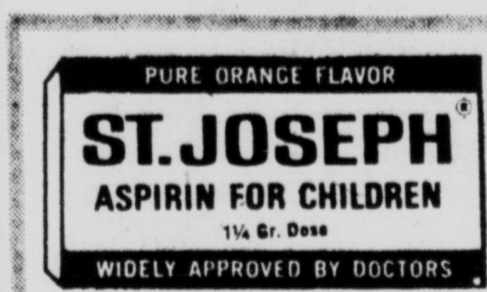
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Next to Lake Katrine P. O.

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St. Josephs Baby Aspirin

39c size **17¢**

Bottle of 36. With safety cap. Limit 2 Per Customer



Kleenex Facial Tissues

Our Reg. 31c each **4 for 99¢**

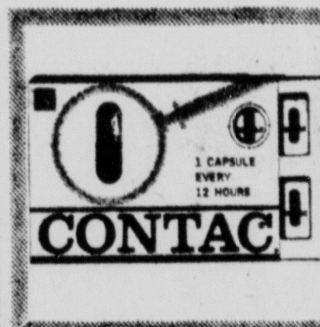
Box of 200, White or colors



Antacid Digel Tablets

1.00 size **62¢**

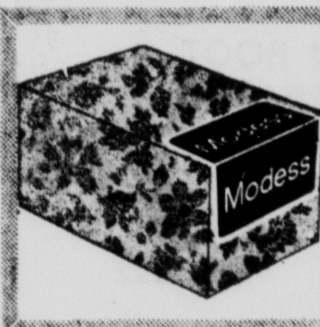
Box of 30 tablets.



Contac 10's Good for Colds

1.59 size **69¢**

10 Capsules per pack. Limit two packs per customer.



Modess Sanitary Napkins

Our Reg. 1.67 **97¢**

Box of 48. Reg. or Super Limit 4 per customer



Skinny Dip Cologne

2.00 4 oz. size **1.29**

Makes a girl feel pretty.



Hai Karate After Shave

3.00 2 oz. size **1.94**

Reg. Spice. Lime.



Johnson & Johnson Baby Needs Tray

4.50 size **2.99**

Everything you need for baby. FREE! Chux diaper liners.



Have your prescriptions filled while you shop in comfort at Caldor and you can charge it too!

ROUTE 9W and NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD, KINGSTON, NEW YORK

SALE: WED. ONLY



9 x 9" shag carpet tiles... instant floor beauty the fashion way

- Self-stick tiles install in minutes; no special tools or messy paste required!
- Built-in rubber waffle back gives extra bounce and comfort of thick padding
- Fully mobile tile lifts to re-lay; if a tile becomes damaged, replacement is easy
- 7 tones: light to dark, solid and tweed—mix 'n match to create new designs

Super-soft shag... already a contemporary classic... now so easy to install! Wards easy-stick nylon pile tiles cut to fit, give a smooth, seamless look of wall-to-wall carpet. Revolutionary heat-set process solves the problem of pilling, keeps your new floor lively and lovely. Tweeds in misty red, green, gold, blue/green. Solids in white, bitter green, gold.

**39¢** EACH

WILL BE 79¢ AFTER SALE

"CHARGE IT" WITH WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL PLAN—ENJOY FAST, SIMPLE SHOPPING



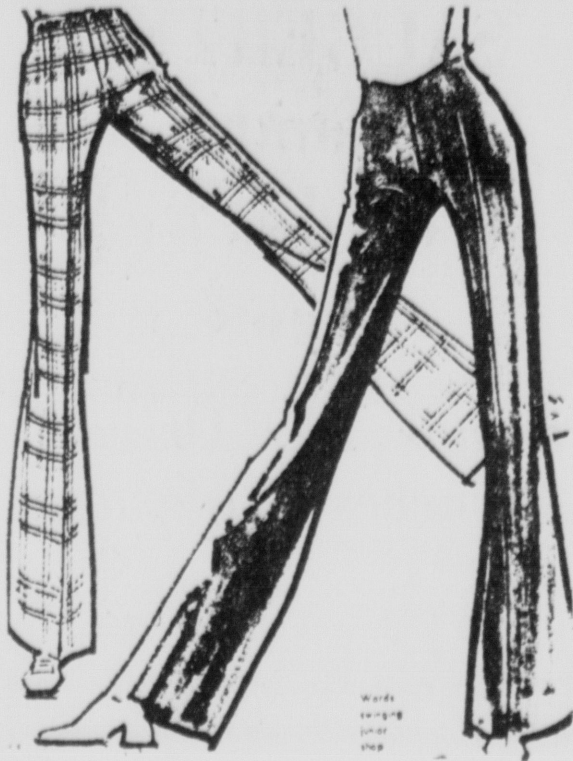




**SAVE 70¢! PRINT CORDUROY FOR FASHIONS OR HOME DECORATING**

Pinivale cotton corduroy in richly colored patterns. Toss in your washer. 44-45" width.

**99¢**  
yard  
REG. \$1.69



**SAVE \$3.12! ALL-GREAT PANTS IN PLAIDS OR SOLIDS**

Our great young style for your pants life comes in a wonderful blend of wool and nylon.

**\$7.88**  
REG. \$11



**WARDS FABULOUS FASHION KNITS**

Bulky 100% acrylics in all the great new styles 1971 shapes! For yourself and gifts

**\$1.88**



**SAVE \$4.12! GIRLS AND BOYS SNOWSUITS**

Winter jump suit styles in windproof, waterproof oxford nylon. Girls 2-6x, boys' 2-7.

**\$13.88**  
REG. \$18

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

*Hurry to Save*

# VETERANS DAY SALE



**FABULOUS FAKE FURS. GREAT FOR GOIN'... GIFT-ING!**

Snappy styles! Swirly acrylic fake pony plush rayon broadtail looks other posh pretenders in stroller lengths. Misses 8-18

**\$25.88**



**SAVE \$3.12! COORDINATED PANT AND KNIT VESTS**

Vests of acrylic knit in textured or plain stitches in smart rib knits: 36 to 42. Pants in acrylic herring bones plaids or basket weaves. Sizes 10 to 18.

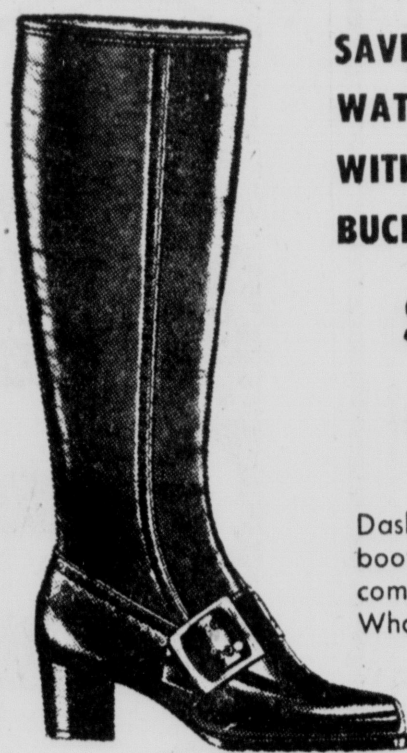
**\$6.88**  
EACH



**SAVE \$4.12! FASHION BOOT HAS BUCKLE-STRAP STYLING**

Military look with strap across instep; front zipper. In black or brown. Sizes M 6 to 10.

**\$17.88**  
REG. \$22



**SAVE \$2.11! WATERPROOF BOOT WITH BOLD BUCKLE ACCENT**

**\$9.88**  
REG. \$11.99

Dashing all vinyl black boot is pile lined for comfort and warmth. Whole sizes M 6-10.

DO ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT WARD'S AND "CHARGE IT!"



**SAVE \$3.12! LUXURIOUS LAMBSWOOL SWEATERS**

100% lambswool... so outstanding they earned the Woolmark label for fine quality. Deep V neck styling. As sorted colors. Men's S-M-L-XL.

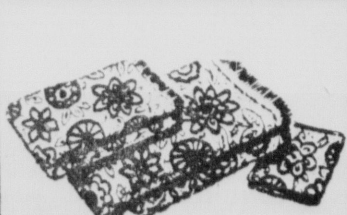
**\$7.88**  
REG. \$11



**SAVE \$3! SLUMBER BAGS**

Warm gifts for your children. Matching totes.

**\$8.99**  
Reg. \$11.99



**SAVE 68¢! BATH TOWELS**

**\$1.57**

Reg. \$2.25

Fashion decoi cotton towels. Hand towels and washcloths on sale too. Rose design also.

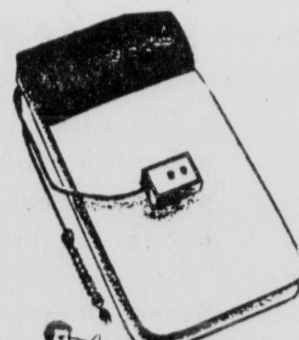


**SAVE \$5.62! CANADIAN COATS**

**\$21.88**

REG. \$27.50

Varied wale cotton corduroy's with pile lining. Boy's 14 to 20.

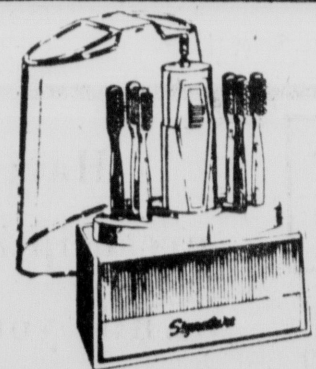


**SAVE \$4! HEAT BACK MASSAGER**

**\$25.99**

REG. \$29.99

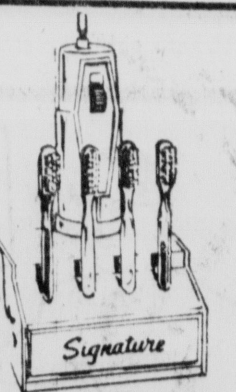
Gives soothing heat massages. UL list.



**SAVE \$2! AUTOMATIC TOOTHBRUSH**

Effective up down brushing. Cordless. Hand dle recharges overnight.

**\$11.99**  
Reg. \$13.99



**SAVE \$2! ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH**

Cordless unit with 4 color coded brushes.

**\$8.99**  
Reg. \$10.99

**5 GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.**



**ALBANY**  
150 North Broadway  
MENANDS  
462-5811



**GLENS FALLS**  
Upper Glen St.  
793-3821



**KINGSTON**  
Rt. 9W  
Boice Lane  
338-5020



**POUGHKEEPSIE**  
Hudson Plaza  
South Road  
460-7000



**SCHENECTADY**  
Mohawk Mall  
Balltown Road  
374-3501

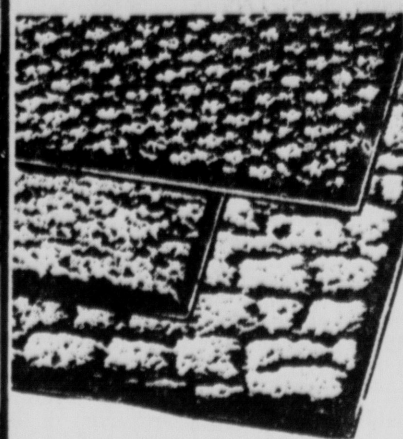




### COLONIAL-STYLE RUGS IN BROWN, GREEN

Traditional beauty in modern easy-care fibers. Oval tubular rugs of nylon, rayon, misc. yarns.

**\$33**  
3-PC SET

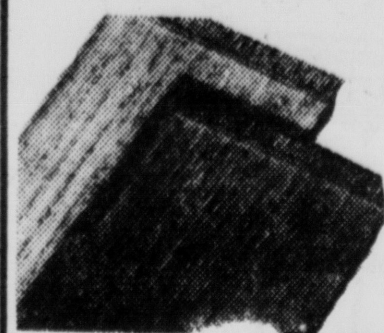


### 6x9 AREA RUG! IN LOVELY COLORS

YOUR CHOICE

**\$19<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. \$39.99

Select nylon, Polyester or acrylic piles in solids and tweeds.



### SAVE! CHEERY SCATTER RUG

**99¢**  
20x24  
Reg. \$1.99

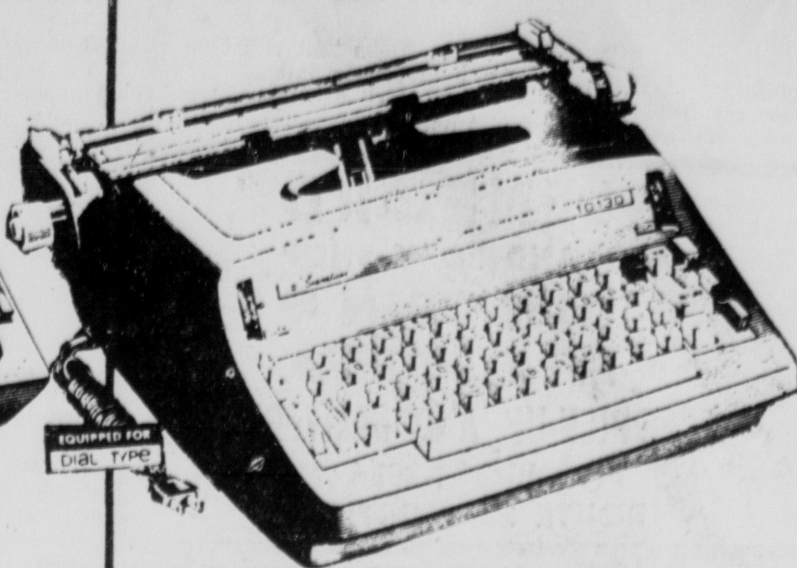
Shows festive fringe! Bark grips floor.



### SAVE \$18.11! FAMILY-SIZE PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

Full 88-character keyboard, easy-to-use eye-level margin setting, 10" carriage, case, and more.

**\$71<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. \$89.99



### SAVE \$40! POWER-RETURN ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER

Just press a button-carriage returns, advances to next line! Extra wide 13" carriage; 5 power-repeat keys.

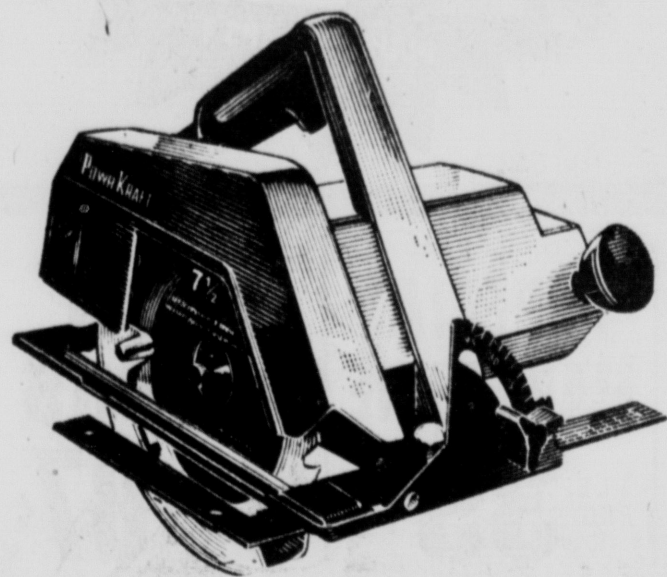
**\$179<sup>99</sup>**  
REG. \$219.99

# MONTGOMERY WARD

"CHARGE IT" ON WARDS  
CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

Hurry to Save

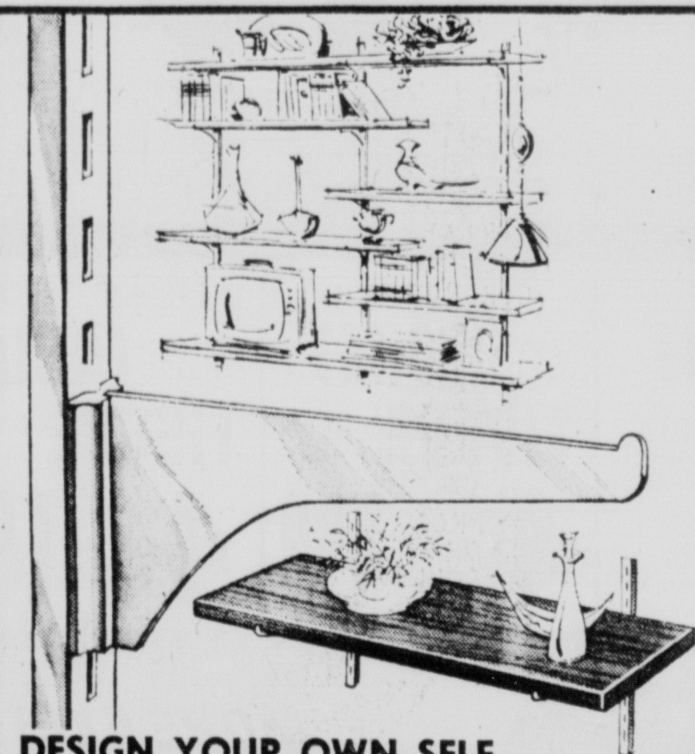
# VETERANS DAY SALE



### SAVE \$13.07! POWR-KRAFT® 7 1/2-IN. INDUSTRIAL SAW

Ball and roller bearing motor develops 2-HP, produces 5600 RPM. Cuts 2-17/32-in. at 90°.

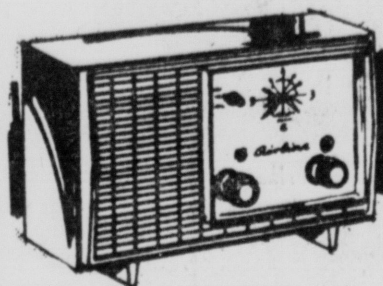
**\$39<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. \$52.95



### DESIGN YOUR OWN SELF SYSTEM—SAVE AT WARDS

Standards and brackets are anodized aluminum with a simulated walnut finish.

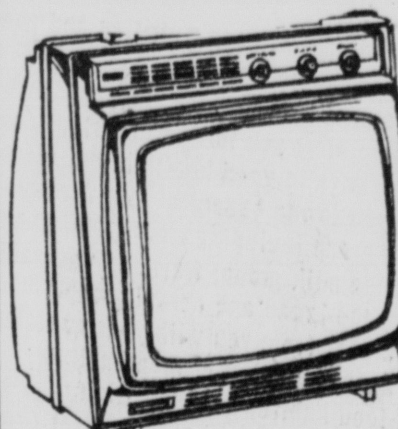
**50% OFF**



### SAVE \$5.11! CLOCK RADIO

**\$13<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. \$18.99

Large, easy-to-read clock face, built-in antenna.



### PERSONAL SIZE TELEVISION

**\$59<sup>88</sup>**

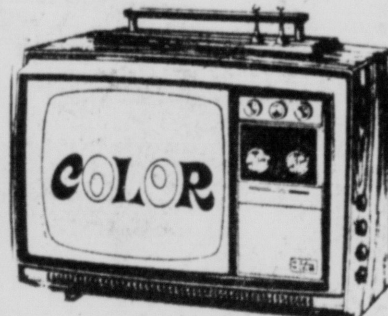
Sharp reception, good sound with the portable TV. 11-inch diagonal.



### SAVE \$10.11 STEREO PHONO

**\$29<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. \$39.99

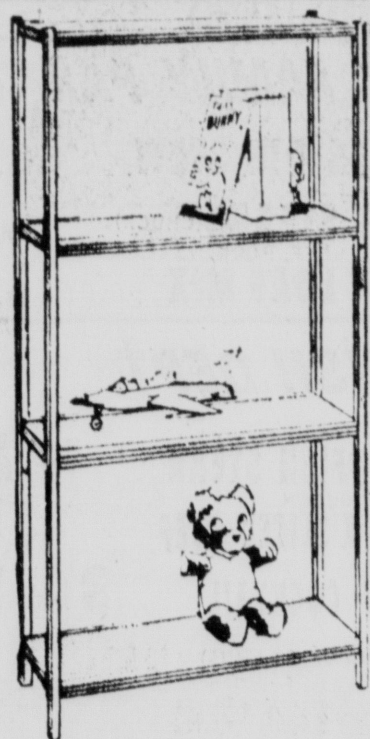
Has dual 4" self-contained speakers for true stereo effect.



### 12" DIAGONAL COLOR TV

**\$196**

Easy-to-adjust tint control. Earphone jack cord for privacy.



### DURABLE EASY-TO-ASSEMBLE 4-SHELF UNIT

Shelves adjust separately. Hold up to 300 lbs. Made of durable aluminum. 48x24x10".

**\$4<sup>88</sup>**



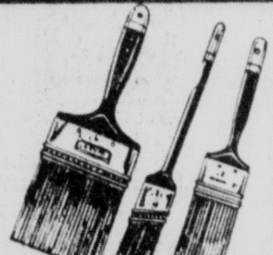
### SAVE \$3! DRIPLESS latex

**\$4<sup>99</sup>**  
REG. \$7.99

Easy-to-use interior paint. No mess, odorless and dries 30 minutes.



**SAVE! 180' MASKING TAPE 64¢**  
Inch-wide tape in handy, dispenser box. Holiday wrapped . . . 89¢



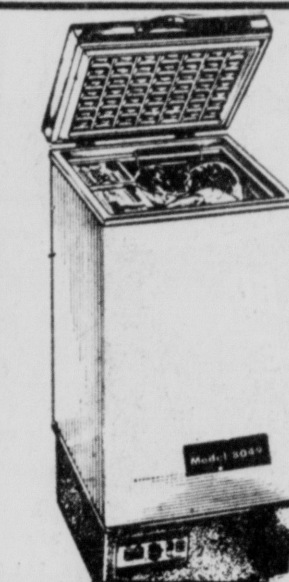
**3 PAINT BRUSHES \$5<sup>88</sup>**  
A 4-in brush a 2-in. brush and a 1 1/2 in. brush. Roller kit . . . \$2.49



### SAVE \$40.95! 30-IN ELECTRIC RANGE

**\$159**  
REG. \$199.95

Has automatic oven, infinite heat settings. Liners extra.

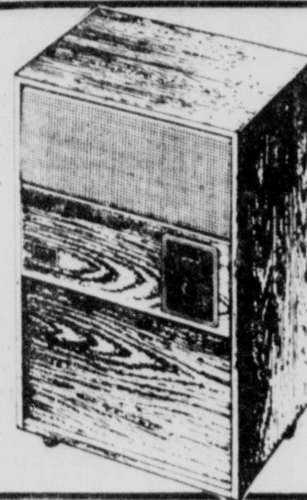


### COMPACT CHEST FREEZER

**\$118**

Holds 115 lbs.

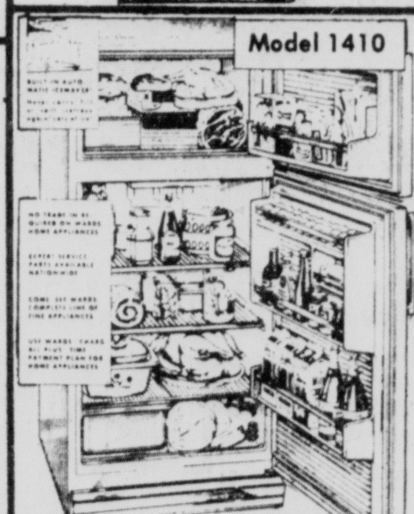
Thinwall foam insulation. Cold control.



### SAVE \$10.07 HUMIDIFIER

**\$49<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. \$59.95

Maintains constant humidity. Adds up to 13 gal. of moisture to air.



### 14 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

**\$199**

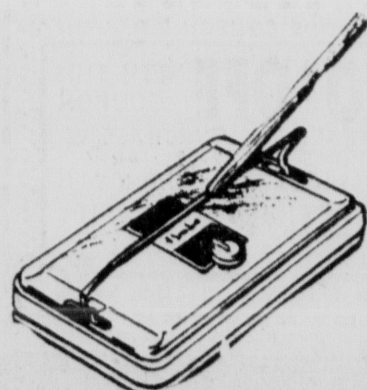
Separate top mount freezer. Refrigerator section self-defrosts.



### SAVE \$7! 12-SPEED BLENDER

**\$22<sup>99</sup>**  
REG. \$29.99

Get an extra surge of blending energy. Removable cutter assembly.



### SAVE \$3! CARPET SWEEPER

**\$11<sup>99</sup>**  
REG. \$14.99

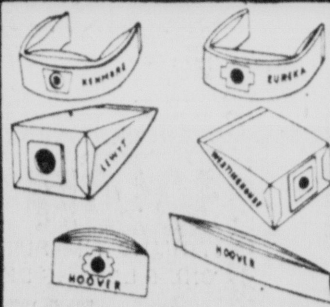
Cleans bare floors, rugs! In gold color.



### SAVE \$8.96! JIFFY VAC

**\$15<sup>99</sup>**  
REG. \$24.95

7 1/4 pound vac easy to handle. 3 way suction.



### SAVE ON VACUUM BAGS

**\$1**  
2 FOR  
REG. \$1 EACH  
Assorted sizes fit your vacuum.



### SAVE \$21.95! DISHWASHER

Exclusive "low silhouette" design for easier loading.

**\$138**  
REG. \$159.95



### SAVE \$21.95! 18 LB. WASHER

Washer has 3 full cycles. \$99.95 matching dryer . . . \$88.

**\$138**  
REG. \$159.95

5 GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU

OPEN DAILY  
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



ALBANY  
150 North Broadway  
MENANDS  
462 5811



Upper  
Glen St  
793 3821



Kingston  
Boice Lane  
338 5020



Poughkeepsie  
South Road  
479 0700



Schenectady  
Balltown Road  
374 3501

Mohawk Mall  
Balltown Road  
374 3501



# Area Boy Scouts Offer Suggestions on Cleaning Up the Environment

KINGSTON suggestions that will help clean up the environment. Continuing a 60-year record of conservation projects, Boy Scouts in this area are offering American Resources, a national conservation good turn of the "There are many things our Boy Scouts of America, will be citizens can do today." Brooks Don't burn leaves or grass, or fire around wooded areas. Explorer posts are planning rots clothes, discolors house launched next February, but said, "but we've selected seven Check your home heating sys. Don't spray chemical com- conservation projects for 1971 paint, rusts metals, and mars Scouts in the Rip Van Winkle ways they can help clean up our tem. Keep your car tuned up to pounds in your yard in windy in Ulster and Greene County buildings. Polluted air stunts Council are encouraging people environment. We want to reduce hydrocarbon and carbon- weather. Clean up sidewalks, areas. flowers, damages fruit stunts to do something about pollution sure we're not adding to the monoxide emissions. Check curbs, and vacant lots so refuse "Scouts are being encouraged sickens cattle, and ruins crops, this fall, according to Ted problem but doing something to other fuel-burning equipment— and dust won't blow around. to act on this alarming prob- and can irritate our eyes, upset Brooks, Conservation Chairman, solve it." mowers, motor bikes, boats. Be More than 120 Cub Scout lem," Brooks said, "as they our breathing, and even kill us,

Boy Scouts of America, will be citizens can do today." Brooks Don't burn leaves or grass, or fire around wooded areas. Explorer posts are planning rots clothes, discolors house launched next February, but said, "but we've selected seven Check your home heating sys. Don't spray chemical com- conservation projects for 1971 paint, rusts metals, and mars Scouts in the Rip Van Winkle ways they can help clean up our tem. Keep your car tuned up to pounds in your yard in windy in Ulster and Greene County buildings. Polluted air stunts Council are encouraging people environment. We want to reduce hydrocarbon and carbon- weather. Clean up sidewalks, areas. flowers, damages fruit stunts to do something about pollution sure we're not adding to the monoxide emissions. Check curbs, and vacant lots so refuse "Scouts are being encouraged sickens cattle, and ruins crops, this fall, according to Ted problem but doing something to other fuel-burning equipment— and dust won't blow around. to act on this alarming prob- and can irritate our eyes, upset Brooks, Conservation Chairman, solve it." mowers, motor bikes, boats. Be More than 120 Cub Scout lem," Brooks said, "as they our breathing, and even kill us,

## Ulster County Highway Dept. Exam Announced

KINGSTON announcement by the Ulster of Ulster County for at least department or must have com- of material used in highway. Applications for the exam can be obtained from the Ulster County Civil Service Commission. The written exam will test for County Civil Service Commission, UPO Box 172, County Office Building, Kingston, and must be submitted by Jan. 6, 1971.

### GLENFORD

PAINT AND BODY SHOP

• NOW OPEN •

• FREE ESTIMATES •

• FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY •

PHONE 338-2886

ROUTE 28, NORTH

GRAND UNION  
SUPERMARKETS

### FOOD HABITS ARE FORMED EARLY IN LIFE



From the time we are born, our eating habits begin to form. The food likes and dislikes and the "I will and I won't eat" hang-ups continue to develop through living, experience and the example of others.

Our children watch us. What we eat and don't eat, and our attitude toward food and nutrition in general, influence their attitude and habits.

Good food habits, good nutrition and good health all go together.

In our stores and in these messages, we're trying to help alert you to this important concern. The keys to good health in our stores can guide you to the essential four food groups; the protein group including meat, fish, cheese, and eggs; the milk group; fruit and vegetable group, and the bread and cereal group.

Let us hear from you with your questions or concerns about nutrition or food buying.

Good food habits, good nutrition, and good health are your goals and ours, too, at Grand Union.

### ANTI-PERSPIRANT

SECRET  
DEODORANT

(DEAL LABEL)

5 OZ. SPRAY CAN

SAVE UP TO 86¢

69¢

PLUS STAMPS!

### 100 REFILLS

DIXIE  
CUPS

5 OZ. SIZE

SAVE UP TO 20¢

49¢

PLUS STAMPS!

### GRAND UNION

TOMATO  
SAUCE

15 OZ. CAN

SAVE UP TO 14¢

2 FOR 29¢

PLUS STAMPS!

### ALL VARIETIES

DASH  
DOG FOOD

6 15 1/2 OZ. CANS 1.00

### DETERGENT

LIQUID  
WISK

DEAL LABEL 1/2 GAL. BOT. 1.27

### CORONET PRINT

ASST. COLORS  
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DEAL LABEL 4 PKGS. OF 2 ROLLS 1.00

### CORONET PRINT

ASST. COLORS  
FACIAL  
TISSUE

DEAL LABEL 4 PKGS. OF 200 2-PLY 1.00

### SOFT-SPREAD

IMPERIAL  
MARGARINE

1 LB. PKG. 39¢

### HI-C

FRUIT  
DRINKS

3 1 QT. 14 OZ. CANS 87¢

SAVE!  
20¢ PER POUND  
PLUS STAMPS!

SMOKED HAM

39¢ lb. 49¢ lb.

SHANK PORTION SHANK HALF BUTT HALF 59¢ WHOLE HAM 53¢

FULLY COOKED MILD CURE (WATER ADDED)

### COOKED RARE

ROAST BEEF

FINEST QUALITY

LUNCHEON LOAF

TRUNZ QUALITY

COOKED SALAMI

### DELICATESSEN DELICACIES

1/2 LB. 59¢ PROVOLONE

1/2 LB. 89¢ TWIST ROLLS

1/2 LB. 49¢ PEPPERONI

### GOVT. GRADE "A"

CHICKEN PARTS

THIGHS 49¢ BREASTS 49¢

SAVE 30¢ PER POUND

### MORE EXCITING MEAT VALUES

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS OVEN OR POT ROAST 99¢

KRAUS' PORK SHOULDER 89¢

SMOKED BUTTS 89¢

MIDDLE SHORT CHUCK 77¢

RIBS OF BEEF 77¢

CENTER CUT SMOKED SLICED HAM 99¢

WATER ADDED 99¢

SLICED HAM 99¢

WATER ADDED 99¢

SLICED HAM 99¢

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WATER ADDED 99¢

### GRAND UNION VITAMINS

SPECIAL 1¢ SALE

BUY ONE BOTTLE AT REGULAR PRICE-GET BONUS BOT. FOR 1¢

GRAND UNIONS ONLY

MULTIPLE VITAMINS

MULTIPLE VITAMINS PLUS IRON

HIGH POTENCY

CHILDREN'S

CHILDREN'S

PLUS STAMPS TOO!

BAKERY  
treats!

### SANDWICH & BUTTERMILK

FRESHBAKE BREAD

NANCY LYNN

DANISH HORNS

NANCY LYNN

PUMPKIN PIE

NANCY LYNN JUMBO

POUND CAKE

GOLD OR MARBLE

Plus Stamps Too!

### "ENRICHED FOR MORE NUTRITION"

3 1 LB. 6 OZ. LOAVES 95¢

10 OZ. PKG. 45¢

1 LB. 4 OZ. PKG. 49¢

1 LB. 3 OZ. PKG. 55¢

### MORE GROCERY VALUES

DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT 2 1 LB. 10 OZ. PKGS. 25¢

SENECA 100% MACINTOSH OR APPLE SAUCE 2 1 LB. 3 OZ. JARS 83¢

DELMONTE STEWED TOMATOES 2 1 LB. 49¢

GREEN BEANS 2 1 LB. 49¢

POTTED MEAT 4 3 1/2 OZ. CANS 59¢

LITTLE FRISKIES CAT FOOD 4 LB. 79¢

HUNT'S MANWICH SAUCE 3 15 OZ. CANS 1.00

GRAND UNION FUDGE BARS 3 PKG. OF 24 99¢

GRAND UNION TWIN POPS 3 PKG. OF 24 89¢

PLUS... DOUBLE STAMPS

Albany Ave., Kingston; Kingston Plaza, Kingston; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Ewen; Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Saugerties; Church St., Pine Plains; Route 9, Red Hook; Milton Ave., Highland; Main and N. Chestnut, and 236 Main St., New Paltz

PRICES & OFFERS EFFECTIVE WED., NOV. 11 THRU SAT., NOV. 14



# Russians Lost Moon Race, Show Signs of Recovery

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet orbital experiment lasting 18 months later gave the Soviet it lands in operating condition. The Luna 16 mission threeing plane in mid-December. If it is likely that more un-

space program appears to be days. If public statements by cosmonauts and scientists can be in manned flight and space-ro- monauts and scientists can be in manned flight and space-ro- bot missions after several years taken at face value, more in the shadow of American impressive feats with men and robots will be attempted in the triumphs.

Although the Russians lost the near future. Cosmonauts Vitaly Sevastya- ed this year with their own nov and Andrian Nikolayev moon-scooping machine and started the comeback in June have just completed their fourth when they set the duration rec- unrounded round-the-moon shot ord and concluded that the dan- gers of prolonged weightless- in the Zond series.

In addition, they have contrib- uted to space medicine by test-flights of more than a few ing man's endurance in a record weeks.

Union its own samples of moon/Soviet space authorities can soil and also had the effect of look back over a successful program which had not scored a Moving ahead on a separate casters have hailed the success Besides the prestige of their Luna 16 soil, they have the sa- tisfaction of watching Washing- ton re-evaluate the need for manned flights.

President Nixon's Science Ad- visory Committee has recom- mended after a special study that unmanned probes take pre- cedence over rides in space by U.S. astronauts. The committee-

decided that man's presence whereas the Soviet organization is the next objective in the manned program. The results shown unequivocally to be es- cientific objectives in the next decade."

This view echoed almost ver- batim the line that began emerg- ing in the Soviet press as the Baikonur launch pad—the first manned space center 1,400 miles southeast of Moscow.

Unmanned round trips to Mars and Venus, using the knowledge gained from the Luna program, apparently are in the works for 1970s.

Cosmonaut Sevastyanov said, long-term orbital space station-

to magazine Aviatsia I Kosmonav- tika make it clear that Sevast- yanov and Nikolayev hold strong reservations about the possibility of interplanetary manned experiments at this time.

**RECIPE**  
**DOG FOOD**  
14 1/2 OZ. CAN

SAVE UP TO 19¢

**4 FOR 99¢**

PLUS STAMPS!

**GRAND UNION**  
**LIQUID BLEACH**  
1 GAL. BOT.

SAVE UP TO 12¢

**33¢**

PLUS STAMPS!

**DEAL LABEL**  
**IVORY LIQUID**  
1 QT. BOT.

SAVE UP TO 34¢

**49¢**

PLUS STAMPS!

Like your own Christmas Club.

CHRISTMAS CLUB BOOK

TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS SAVER BOOK

Triple-S Blue Stamps are as good as money in the bank...and just as useful when it comes to Christmas shopping. So shop at Grand Union and save money and Triple-S Blue Stamps.

**REDEEM!**  
THESE COUPONS AND YOU GET ... **1,250 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS OVER 1 FULL BOOK**

ALL VARIETIES **HUNT'S SNAK PAK** 59¢  
PKG. OF 4-5 OZ. CANS

REYNOLD'S **ALUMINUM FOIL** 1.00  
12 X 25 FT. ROLLS

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<b>50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS</b> WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE PKG. OF 48 <b>G. TEA POT</b> COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. NOV. 14 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER	<b>50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS</b> WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF TWO 7 1/2 OZ. PKGS.-GRAND UNION <b>G. MACARONI &amp; CHEESE DINNER</b> COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. NOV. 14 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER	<b>50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS</b> WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB. PKG.-CALGON BOUQUET <b>G. BATH POWDER</b> COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. NOV. 14 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
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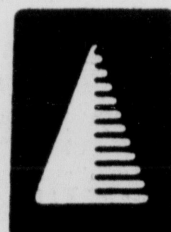


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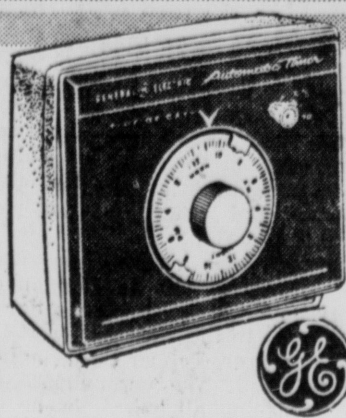
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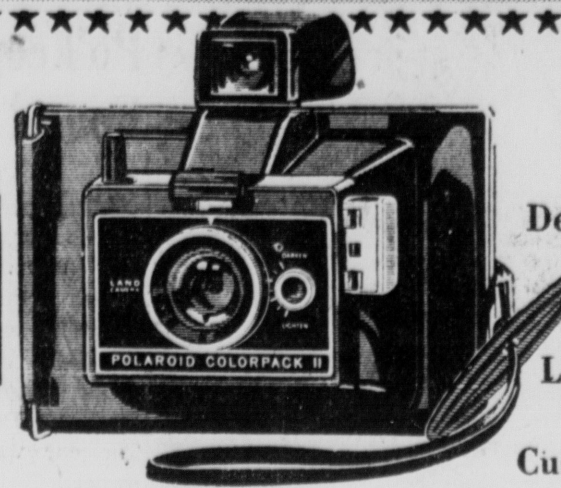


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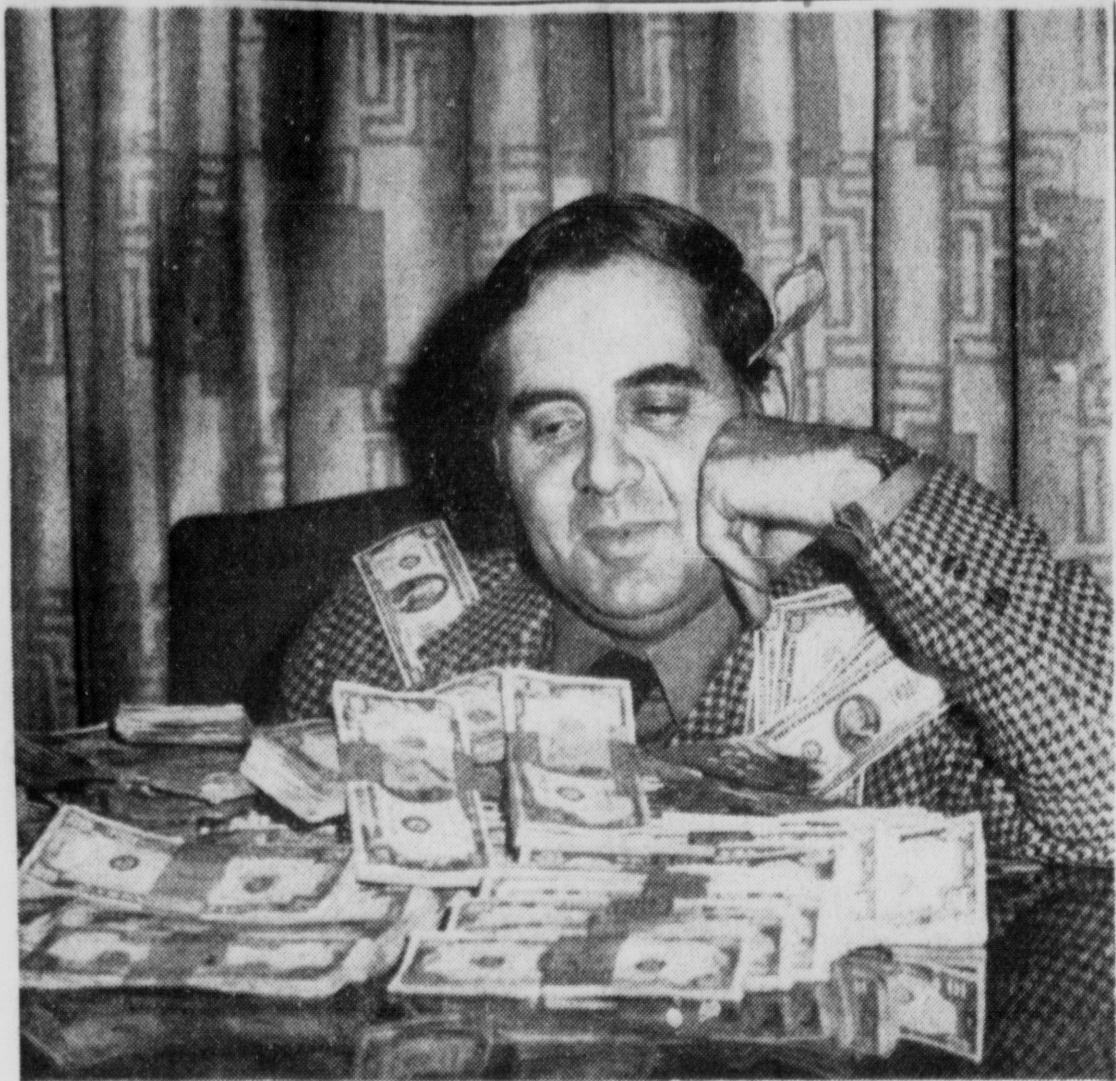
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DREAMING DREAMS — Visions of island resort vacations and skiing the Swiss Alps dance through Harry Kapreilian's mind as he gazes upon the \$1,500 which will purchase a dreamy vacation for some lucky couple attending Benedictine Hospital's Million Dollar Mil- lenium. The dinner dance, to be held at the Granit Hotel in Kerhonkson has been set for Sun- day, Nov. 15. Reservations may be made with Mrs. William J. Cranston, 309 Albany Ave- nue. (Freeman photo by Haines).

## Sponsor 11-Year-Old

KINGSTON and counseling which give the family a chance to achieve a decent standard of living, the sponsorships also provide the encouragement of the sponsor's personal concern. An exchange of letters and an annual progress report from SCF field workers enable the sponsor to share the family's achievement.

Founded in 1932, Save the Children Federation aids chil- dren, their families and com- munities in the Southern Appa- lachian Mountains, on the Amer- ican Indian reservations and in many countries abroad, through the sponsorship program, an international self-help scholar- ship fund, annual collections of used clothing for the children and their families. The federa- tion is registered with the U. S. State Department Advisory Committee on Voluntary For- eign Aid and is a member of the International Union for Child Welfare, and the Ameri- can Council of Voluntary Agen- cies for Foreign Services, Inc. live. In addition to the funds

Miss Barbara J. Laplant and Dorothy Siviliu, 58 Millers Lane, Kingston, are sponsoring Donna Rose, an 11-year-old girl from Wilder, Tenn., through Save the Children Federation (SCF), Nor- walk, Conn., it was announced today by Sharlene Landers, co- ordinator, Program Field Ser- vices.

Child-family-community self- help sponsorships are admin- istered by the federation in the poverty stricken areas of Appa- lachia in the form of interest- free loans that enable the proud mountain people there to help themselves.

Funds are used to help the family improve its economic situation by investing in a self- help project that will raise its annual income. Sponsorships may also provide professional counseling for the needy fam- ilies of sponsored children and technical assistance with self- help projects undertaken by members of the community in which family sponsored children live. In addition to the funds

interested in sponsoring a child should contact Save the Chil- dren Federation, Post Road, Norwalk, Conn. 06852.

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**Ben Krom Change**  
The Ben Krom Inc. advertise- ment of a \$28,500 custom built ranch home should have read 80 per cent mortgage instead of the amount listed on the builder's page in Friday's edi- tion.

## Po'keepsie Car Found in Esopus

**TOWN OF ESOPUS**  
A 1963 car found by Sergeant Joseph Feraca on a town high- way on Sunday belonged to Miss Louise Egan of Poughkeepsie, according to a check with King- ston State Police who said the vehicle had been stolen from Simmons Plaza in New Paltz. The car was returned to the owner.

Feraca said the car was re- covered while he was on special patrol in the town Sunday morn- ing.

The racing will be done on Johnny Lightning 500 LeMans Raceway sets which have been donated free to the YMCAs by the manufacturer, Topper Corp., Elizabeth, N. J. The company is also furnishing all prizes, in- cluding the grand prize to the national champion. Grand prize is an all-expense paid trip for the winner and his family to the 1971 Indianapolis Speedway 500 Mile Memorial Day classic. Other prizes will be awarded to winners at every stage of the competition.

"The YMCA has always tried

## YMCA Competition Planned

# Miniature Car Racing Meet

KINGSTON new program, which begins to build its program and ser- vices around the needs and in- terests of the people it serves."

Big-time auto racing on a Saturday, Nov. 14, at Kingston and Ulster County YMCA is the YMCA Johnny Lightning 500 Raceway Program.

According to James Lapak, the Kingston and Ulster County YMCA is one of more than 900 YMCAs around the country taking part in the new program. One of the key features is a miniature auto racing competi- tion beginning at the local city level and escalating up through region-wide and finally a na- tional championship.

Lapak said the program is open to all YMCA members un- der the age of 15. Registration will begin Saturday and the actual competition on January 23. There is no registration fee or other charges, he added. The competition will be in

three stages. First will be the city-wide title. City-wide win- ners receive a prize and are eligible to compete against other city-wide winners for the regional title. Regional competition will be a postal tournament. All city- wide winners in the Northeast to the grand prize, trophies will be presented to the winners and mailed to National Council of YMCA headquarters in New York, where all results will be compared and winners deter- mined.

Lapak said the program is open to all YMCA members un- der the age of 15. Registration will begin Saturday and the actual competition on January 23. There is no registration fee or other charges, he added. The competition will be in

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## Chief Gives Advice On Winter Driving

"Inadequate traction is one of the main reasons Kingston drivers are involved in winter accidents." That observation was made today by Police Chief Francis J. Fagan after review- ing traffic statistics from last year.

"Winter-slick roads demand different driving habits," Chief Fagan pointed out, and he of- fered common-sense counter- measures for drivers.

"Slow down. Brake easily and early. Plan each maneuver in ad- vance to avoid sudden changes in either speed or di- rection."

In addition to skidding and control problems on snow or ice, Fagan reminded motorists that winter brings wet pave- ment. And wet pavement brings about a problem known as "hydroplaning."

Hydroplaning, the chief ex- plained, is the tendency of a car's tires to ride up—to float—on a layer of water covering the road. The tires lose con- tact with the pavement.

"Just when hydroplaning hap- pens depends on the speed, the amount of water, the tires and weight of the vehicle," the chief said. "It usually affects the front wheels. Steering is lost without the driver realizing it until he tries to turn and can't."

The trick, according to the chief, is to slow down to let the tires break through the wa- ter film and grab the pavement once again. Good tire treads, of course, help considerably.

Chief Fagan also cited a warning released by the Na- tional Safety Council's Commit- tee on Winter Driving Hazards: Traffic aids such as studded tires and tire chains on the rear wheels only can increase traction considerably, but they're of little value in helping a driver maintain steering abil- ity unless used on all four wheels.

Studded tires on the rear wheels only, for instance, de- velop about three times the pulling ability of regular tires on glare ice, while reinforced tire chains provide about seven times the pulling ability of regu- lar tires. But even so, these products on the rear wheels only do not appreciably im- prove cornering ability because the front wheels are "unpro- tected."

As in hydroplaning, steering control on hard-packed snow or ice can be lost. Too late, the driver realizes he can't control his car. His front wheels are sliding, even though he still has driving traction through the rear wheels.

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**FIRST CUSTOMER** — Gary Carlson, chairman of the Kingston Lions Club Sight Conservation Committee, sells the first seals in this year's drive to Mayor Francis R. Koenig, at City Hall. On the left is Matthias G. Richardson, city treasurer and a member of the Lions Club and on the right is Al Brocco, president of the Lions Club. The drive will begin with a city-wide mailing on Tuesday. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

## Ulster Budget Adopted, Cuts in General Fund

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN  
LAKE KATRINE

Ulster Town Board at a special meeting Monday night adopted a revised budget totaling \$429,043.86 reflecting cuts of \$15,900 from the general fund made in response to many objections raised by town taxpayers at last week's public hearing.

Supervisor Carmine Sabino, obviously unhappy with the turn of events said most of the items cut are necessary services and undoubtedly will reflect in sharper increases in 1972. He noted that many things proposed which he liked the budget by \$96,820 before revision were items that were put off in previous years and by cutting them this year it will mean higher costs in later years.

Also reflecting the tenor of recommendations at the public hearing the Town Board approved a 15 cent per hour pay increase for all hourly employees including the members of the Highway Department.

The proposed salary hike for the supervisor to \$9,000 per year was cut \$1,000 to \$8,000. The appropriation for the services of the town attorney listed for \$6,500 was cut to \$5,300 and the town assessors' budget was slashed \$2,500.

A budget item for the purchase of a new voting machine of \$1,900 was also cut from the budget.

Some segments of the public at the hearing objected to the sharp increase in the home relief appropriation from \$2,000 to \$10,000. This was cut to \$5,000. Sabino said that in his estimation of the anticipated time consuming and of costs, this will not be enough necessity require attendance at the home relief department many meetings and also entail may be in trouble later in the many expenses, the supervisor said.

There was a \$10,000 figure for park development that was cut to \$5,000 and Sabino pointed out that there were objections to this at the hearing and it was said to be "a waste of money."

All other increases for town officials were approved. Election officials will share a \$500 increase.

The two town justices will receive \$1,000 increases each under the revised budget, and each of two councilmen will receive \$400. The town clerk will be favored with a \$700 increase to \$6,500 and the tax collector will get \$300 more next year. There was no change in the salary of highway superintendent, who will receive \$1,000 more to \$8,500. The building inspector, who assumes greater responsibility as the town grows was given a \$1,000 hike to \$4,000.

Every department appropriation that was criticized by many of the more than 220 persons at the hearing felt the blow of the Town Board's ax. Supervisor Sabino fought hard to keep his budget intact and repeatedly reiterated that the town was growing rapidly and that many services are needed. Most sharply scored were the salary increases of public officials. Sabino strongly supported these proposed increases noting that the town was operating a big business and needed competent leadership and the only way to keep these people working for the town was to provide adequate compensation. Many of the jobs are time consuming and of

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Charles de Gaulle was praised by most of his contemporaries for his unswerving devotion to France, but many found him arrogant and unbending—a man who could be extremely difficult and often was.

Those who dealt with him during the trying years of World War II, including Franklin D. Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman, gave their impressions of the French leader in books written in later years.

One who knew De Gaulle well was U.S. diplomat Robert Murphy. President Roosevelt's personal representative in North Africa. As such, he had much to do with arranging the famous Casablanca "shotgun wedding" between De Gaulle and French Gen. Henri Giraud.

In his book "Diplomat Among Warriors," Murphy recorded these impressions: "From the point of view of De Gaulle, the entire Casablanca setup was all wrong for a settlement between Frenchmen. He was offered a formula which he considered the handiwork of Roosevelt, Churchill and their agents. To accept it was to acknowledge before the world that France no longer was a great power—which De Gaulle never for one moment has admitted at any time in his life. . . ."

Churchill and Roosevelt left Casablanca confident that they had fitted De Gaulle into a subordinate place, whereas De Gaulle actually set in motion a series of events which soon would confound and humiliate his French enemies in Africa, would give him absolute control of French administrations and would cause persistent worries

for Eisenhower as long as he remained in the Mediterranean—was apparent that he had inexplicably confused the cause of France with the cause of General De Gaulle as a latter-day Joan of Arc.

To Secretary of State Cordell Hull, whose sensitive pride had been deeply aroused by unjustified and violent attacks on American policy toward Vichy, the very mention of De Gaulle was enough to produce an outburst of skillful Tennessee denunciation, and to the President, De Gaulle was a narrow-minded French zealot with too much ambition for his own good and some rather dubious views on democracy."

Truman in "Year of Decisions," 1955: "De Gaulle was a man of dedicated courage who had rendered important services to France in 1940 at a time when French morale had hit bottom. The desire of the French people were not pleasant to any of the Anglo-Americans. . . . In North Africa his behavior had been

consistently annoying, and it was easy to sympathize with them. De Gaulle's methods of right to decide freely the future of France for himself. I knew he was no friend of England. But I always ways along peaceful lines, and his tendency to use force to press national claims made for difficult situations."

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery in "The Path to Leadership," 1961: "In my opinion there is only one great national leader in the Western world today—General De Gaulle. He has vision, political courage, tenacity and the ability of decision. . . . He is had no real foothold anywhere. multitude of minnows in the Western world. I have a tremendous admiration for him. He is a great man."

Churchill in "The Hinge of Fate," 1950: "Certainly I had continuous difficulties and many sharp antagonisms with him. There was, however, a dominant element in our relationship. I could not regard him as representing cap- tive and prostrate France, nor

indeed the France that had a right to decide freely the future of France for himself. I knew he was no friend of England. But I always ways along peaceful lines, and his tendency to use force to press national claims made for difficult situations."

"I understood and admired, while I resented, his arrogant demeanor. Here he was—a refugee, an exile from his country under sentence of death, in a position entirely dependent upon the good will of the British government, and also now of the United States. The Germans had conquered his country. He had no real foothold anywhere. Never mind; he defied all. . . . Always, even when he was behaving worst, he seemed to express the personality of France—a great nation, with all its pride, authority and ambition. It was said in mockery that he thought himself the living representative of Joan of Arc, with whom it is said one of his ancestors served as a faithful adherent. This did not seem to me as absurd as it looked."

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# Rap Brown Mystery Remains

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—What happened to Hubert Geroid Brown?

Two years ago, Brown was the hero of the black power movement. He coined the phrase, "burn, baby, burn," and said, "violence is as American as cherry pie." He was called Rap.

Rap Brown has not been seen publicly since last March 7—two days before two fellow militants were killed in a bomb explosion at Cambridge, Md. Fellow militants say Brown also was killed in the blast. Police found no evidence of this.

Assuming he is alive, Brown has managed to stay out of sight since that time, despite being on the FBI's list of most wanted fugitives.

Speculation has it that the former chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) is hiding out in underground America, protected by his radical colleagues. Others claim he has left the country for Cuba, or for Algeria to join Eldridge Cleaver, the Black Panther party minister of information.

No matter where he is, if he still lives, Brown apparently is convinced he can no longer function in an American society which he says imposes white middle-class values on former African slaves.

Brown knew about middle-class values.

**Young Hubert Was Cub Scout**  
He grew up in a middle-class Negro neighborhood in Baton Rouge, La., where his father was a laborer at one of the local petroleum refineries.

Young Hubert (he was called that then) was a Cub Scout, later a fourth-string high school quarterback. A bright student, Brown graduated a year ahead of his class and at the age of 15 went on to Southern University, the city's predominantly Negro college, to study sociology, philosophy and chemistry.

For two years at Southern, Brown was an Army ROTC student and was even a member of the highly disciplined Pershing Rifle Drill team. He was what he would later define as a Negro—a white man's black man, thoroughly infused with white values.

It was during his junior year at Southern — in 1963 — that Brown started to change.

He took on the name Rap, supposedly because of his ability to dominate student bull sessions in the college union.

"He's the kind of character who could almost talk you into giving him your socks if he wanted them," says one of his best friends at Southern. "He had that kind of rapport."

That year Brown spent the summer with his older brother Ed, who was a student at Howard University in Washington, D.C. He took part in several civil rights picket lines and got to know leaders in the Non-Violent Action Group (NAG) and SNCC.

**Believes in Integration**  
During that time, he apparently still believed that integration of blacks into white society was the solution to racial problems.

According to his friends, Brown's attitude on civil rights took a radical turn after the summer of 1964.

That was the year he spent a month in Holmes County, Miss., working with SNCC's summer project. It was also the year three civil rights workers were murdered in Mississippi, and the year Mississippi's Freedom Democratic party was refused seats at the Democratic party's convention at Atlantic City.

In his book, "Die Nigger Die," (Dial Press, 1969), Brown says he lost faith in integration, in non-violence, and the federal government in 1964.

"You cannot legislate an attitude and integration is based on an attitude of mutual acceptance and respect between two racial or cultural groups within the society," Brown says in his book.

"Non-violence might have been tactically correct at one time in order to get some sympathy for the movement," he continued, "but for me as an individual, it just never worked."

"Violence is as American as cherry pie," he said in a speech in Detroit following the riots and fires which wrecked that city's black ghettos.

**Makes Speech from Car Top**

On the night of July 24, 1967, Brown leaped on top of a car in front of a ghetto school in Cambridge, Md., and told a group of blacks:

"If America don't come around, then black people are going to burn it down."

Following the rally, he was walking a young girl home at the head of a crowd of blacks when shotgun fire, of still undetermined origin, broke out, injuring him slightly. During the tense night which followed, the ghetto school was burned down and Cambridge had a full-scale riot on its hands.

The following day Brown was arrested in Alexandria, Va. He was indicted on charges of arson, inciting to arson and inciting to riot. He has never stood trial on the charges.

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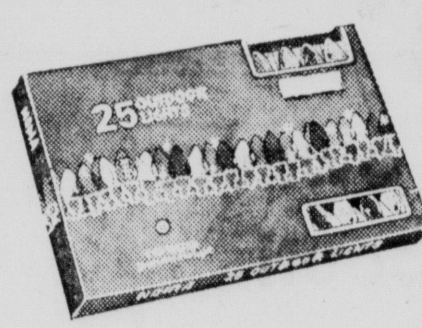
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## Lied to Jury Because of Fear, Witness at Manson Murder Trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A 17-year-old girl has told the Tate murder trial jury she lied about the Tate-LaBianca slayings because she feared fellow members of the Manson Family would kill her if she told the truth.

Dianne Lake, a pretty, auburn-haired girl who joined the hippie cult when she was 15, is one of the state's key witnesses. She conceded Monday that she lied about where she was when the Tate-LaBianca killings took place in August, 1969.

She had told a grand jury she was 200 miles from Los Angeles, but in testimony Monday Miss Lake said she was at the Manson Family Spahn Ranch headquarters and quoted admissions that two of the female codefendants made about the killings.

Deputy District Attorney Vincent Bugliosi asked her why she told the lies to the grand jury in December, 1969.

"Because I was afraid . . ."

"Because I was afraid that I would be killed by members of the family if I told the truth,

and because Charlie told me not to say anything to anyone in a position of authority," she said.

Bugliosi asked her about an event in Death Valley in late August, 1969, when she had been taking LSD with other members of the cult.

"Charlie got up and slugged me across the mouth and right afterwards I thought I saw a red feather across the moon," she said.

Manson's attorney, Irving Kanarek, objected repeatedly to Miss Lake's explanation of why

she lied and Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older overruled him constantly until Manson shouted at the judge:

"One day you're going to be overruled, mister!"

"Manson Removed Muttering"

Older ordered Manson removed from the courtroom and he was led out by a bailiff, still muttering.

Another defense lawyer, Paul Fitzgerald, asked Miss Lake if she was still afraid and she replied that she was.

"Then why are you telling the

truth here today if you still have the same fear?" he asked.

"I felt then I was more on my own—that I was unprotected."

"Did you feel unprotected in women's jail?"

"Yes."

"Did you think Manson was going to get out of jail and harm you?"

"No."

"Did you think he was going to kill you by telepathy?"

"No. But he seems to have a power over other people."

## Nixon Starts Review of Foreign Policy

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI)—President Nixon shifts gears today to begin a foreign policy review with two top diplomatic advisers.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who held extensive talks on the Middle East during his sojourn at the United Nations, will fly here late tonight following a dinner in Washington.

Nixon's national security affairs adviser Henry A. Kissinger, was due at the Florida White House later today or possibly Wednesday.

Rogers was expected to give Nixon a rundown on his secret separate meetings with Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad to urge them to resume the interrupted U.N.-sponsored peace talks under mediator Gunnar V. Jarring.

Post Election Soul-Searching

The Chief Executive, who returned Monday from a relaxed weekend on Grand Cay in the Bahamas, has been preoccupied with post election soul-searching on Republican political gains and losses in the balloting.

He also spent some time looking over domestic legislation he will push in the new Congress.

A highlight of Nixon's 10-day stay at the Florida White House will be an unprecedented luncheon honoring Mexico's President Elect and Mrs. Luis Echeverria at his bayside villa on Thursday.

Nixon and Echeverria, who will take office Dec. 1, were expected to review U.S.-Mexican relations in their talks and Mexico's fear of growing trade protectionist sentiment in Congress.

## New Citizen's Final Hearing December 2

KINGSTON—The next final hearing for naturalization of citizens will be held in the Ulster County Court House, 285 Wal Street, Dec. 2.

The proceedings will begin at 11 a. m., according to Albert Spada, clerk of Ulster County.

## Butter, Egg Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) —Wholesale egg offerings fully adequate. Demand irregular. New York spot quotations: Standards 33½-36½. Whites: Fancy large 39-40½. Fancy medium 35½-37. Fancy smalls 33-35.

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) —Butter offerings ample. Demand slow to fair.

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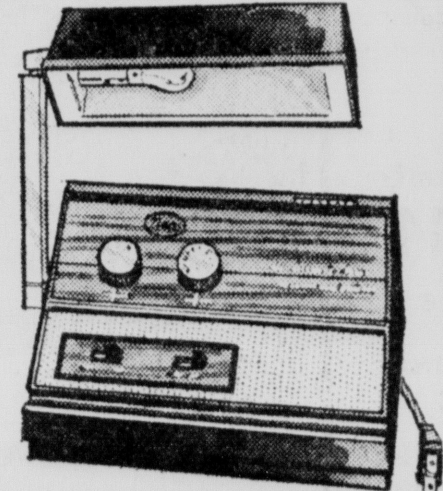
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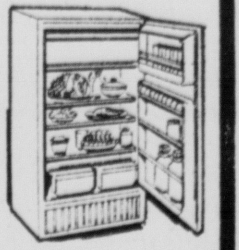
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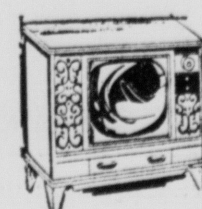
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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

## Special Teachers Attend Convention

Four special education teachers from Ulster County attended the New York State Convention for Teachers of Mentally Handicapped. The sessions took place in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel Oct. 29-Nov. 1. The local teachers were Mrs. Ezzella Marabel, Miss Karen Marchetti, Mrs. Laura Chasin and Paul Waser. Dr. Leo Soucy of the New York State Department of Education said in his keynote address that tomorrow's problems in education must be solved today. Dr. Rizzacuzski stated that we are creating

tomorrow's child with the goal of developing a positive self-image while Mrs. Dorothy Buehring, former Kingstonian and former State Director of the Special Olympics for Retarded Children and State consultant for the convention, pointed out the underlying theme, "The Future Is Now." She stated that: "Now is the time for the public to see and understand that we cannot 'write off' our mentally handicapped children. This convention has shown that the teachers of mentally handicapped

children represent a breed of people who are in one of the most dedicated professions in the world. The symposiums, panel discussions and demonstrations witnessed a rapport, an excitement and a true feeling on the part of the speakers and groups not seen in many of the so-called stereotyped conventions. Seven teachers of special education attended from as far away as Japan as guests of this convention." Some of the highlights discussed at the convention included the drug epidemic, study programs, New York

City's unique work study programs for retardates.

Mrs. Carol Potter, personnel manager at Alexander's Department Store, reported that although the mentally handicapped need a longer time to adjust to the job, once they do, they are excellent, devoted workers.

Mrs. Frances Winiarski, president of the Association, put it this way:

"Only when we give time and indulgence can we tap our unused people for so many job opportunities. In the mentally handicapped we are only using a fraction of the capable and industrious young retardates that are available to our great country."

## Panel to Discuss Abortions; Sisterhood Announces Speakers

Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel in Kingston has announced it will sponsor a panel discussion on the subject of ABORTIONS Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 9 p.m. The program will take place after the Sisterhood concludes its regular business session which convenes at 8 p.m.

Moderator for the panel program will be Dorothy A. Narel, woman's page editor of The Daily Freeman.

Panelists will include: the Rev. Maurice Zeller, CSsR, of Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus, who teaches Moral Theology at the Mount; Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn, of Temple Emanuel, a graduate of Adelphi University and Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion; Dr. T. S. Jackaway, medical doctor of obstetrics and gynecology; Dr. Harri H. Janssen, medical doctor of obstetrics and gynecology; Mrs. Robert Wright, who is associated with the Day Care Center for Migrant Children, Barrier Breakers Panelist, board member for Community Action Committee, and Saugerties P-TA president; and Ruth

Beeman, public health nursing consultant with Family Planning, Health Department of New York State. Miss Beeman holds a masters in Public Health from Columbia University, and a certificate of Nurse Midwifery from Maternity Center Association.

The public is urged to attend this panel discussion. There will be a question and answer period.

In other Sisterhood News, it is noted the membership assisted in hosting a regional convention of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods held on October 25 to 28 at the Granit Hotel in Kerhonkson. Among those who attended were the Mmes. Harold Breuer, Fred Shaymow, Ray Riffenberg, Stanley Allen, Sam Mann, Abe Meisner, William Goodheim, Edwin Kalish, Nat Gross. A series of seminars, lectures and workshops were held on the convention theme, "Choose Life."

More than 500 attended the Sisterhood supper given Oct. 28 and Wednesday night the Judaica Shop at the Temple will be opened with Mrs. Fred Shaymow as chairman. A variety of gift items for all occasions will be available.



DOROTHY A. NAREL

The Sisterhood is also getting ready for its annual Cabaret. All persons interested in participating in the show are asked to contact Mrs. William Goodheim and Mrs. Harold Breuer.

## HOLIDAY HAIRSTYLES

Kingston, N. Y. Nov. 10—With the Thanksgiving holiday looming ahead—and a very busy social season now in progress, everyone is conscious of their hair.

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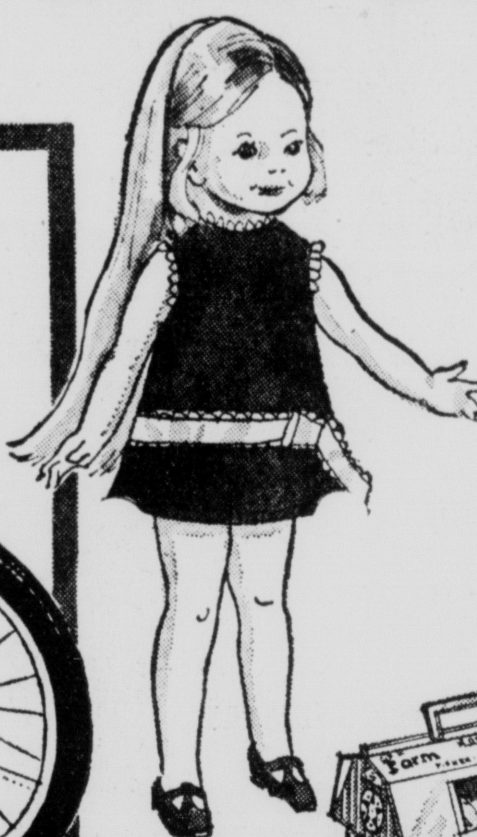
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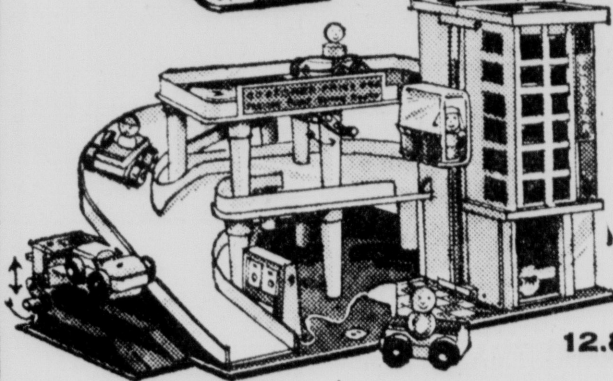
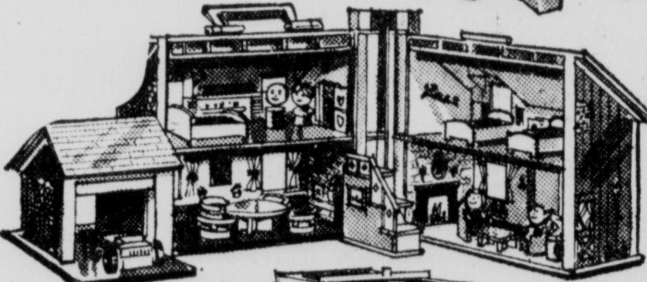
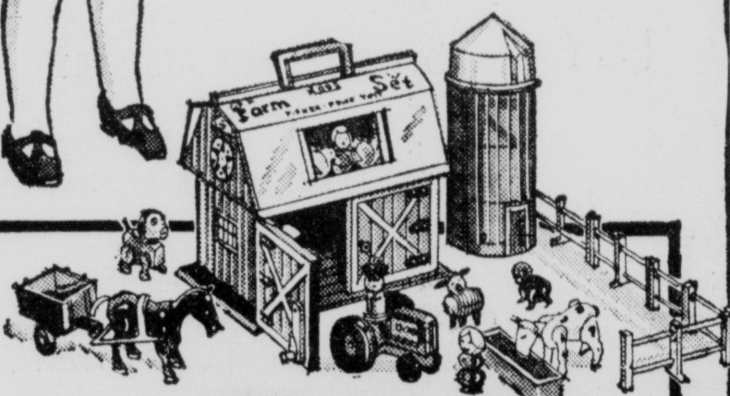
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## Pantomime Show At G. Washington Set for Friday

On Friday, Nov. 13, the Parent Teacher Organization of the George Washington School will bring to the students' assembly program two Artists in Residence at the Theatre Arts Department, State University College at New Paltz. Jack and Graciela Hill studied and performed with Marcel Marceau in Paris, France. Their repertoire is on the Art of Pantomime.

Jack Hill, of Rochester, N. Y. began his training with Solomon Yakim, the foremost Israeli mime and Tony Montanaro, a 20-year mime veteran. While teaching mime at Brockport College, Jack received a scholarship from Marcel Marceau to study with him and was featured on NBC's First Tuesday coverage of the Paris school.

Graciela Binaghi, born in Buenos Aires, Argentina, studied and danced in South America with several well known companies including the prominent choreographer Rodolfo Danton. After studying in the workshop of Isaac Alvarez in France, she joined the Mime School of Marceau. It was here that Jack and Graciela began working together and created the show they now do in the United States.

## Jr. League Sale

A nearly new sale, sponsored by Junior League of Kingston, will be held Thursday, Nov. 12 at Kingston Municipal Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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# Philharmonic Hosts Wine and Cheese Tasting Party



**HVPS PARTY** — Jerome Osterweil does the honor of serving wine at the Hudson Valley Philharmonic's well attended Wine and Cheese Party Sunday. It was a full day for Philharmonic supporters for earlier in the day the re-scheduled

Furkusny piano concert took place in the auditorium of Kingston High School. This time the Philharmonic orchestra and guest pianist played without the bomb scares. (Freeman photo by Haines).



**ROBERT SCHNELLER** slices some mouth-watering cheese at Sunday's Wine and Cheese Tasting Party in the Governor Clinton Hotel sponsored by the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society. The gala event is one of the popular social high-

lights of the year. It was originated by Mr. Schneller, who provides the cheese for the Philharmonic benefit. (Freeman photo by Haines).



**WALTER PETERS**, local area artist, stands beside his realistic painting of wine and cheeses which was exhibited at Sunday's Philharmonic Wine and Cheese Tasting Party. The art exhibit was another highlight in the popular party given at the Governor Clinton Hotel for the benefit of the Philharmonic. (Freeman photo by Haines).



**ART EXHIBIT** at the Philharmonic benefit Sunday drew enthusiastic response. Mrs. Margo Vallery and Dr. J. Sachs view some of the artwork which included John Pike's famous watercolors. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Junior League of Kingston's

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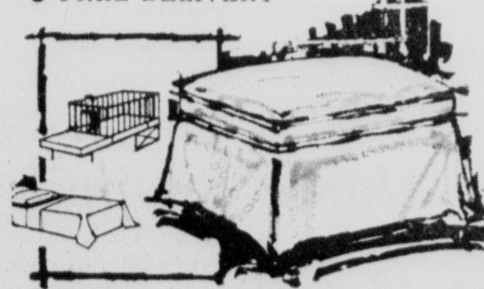
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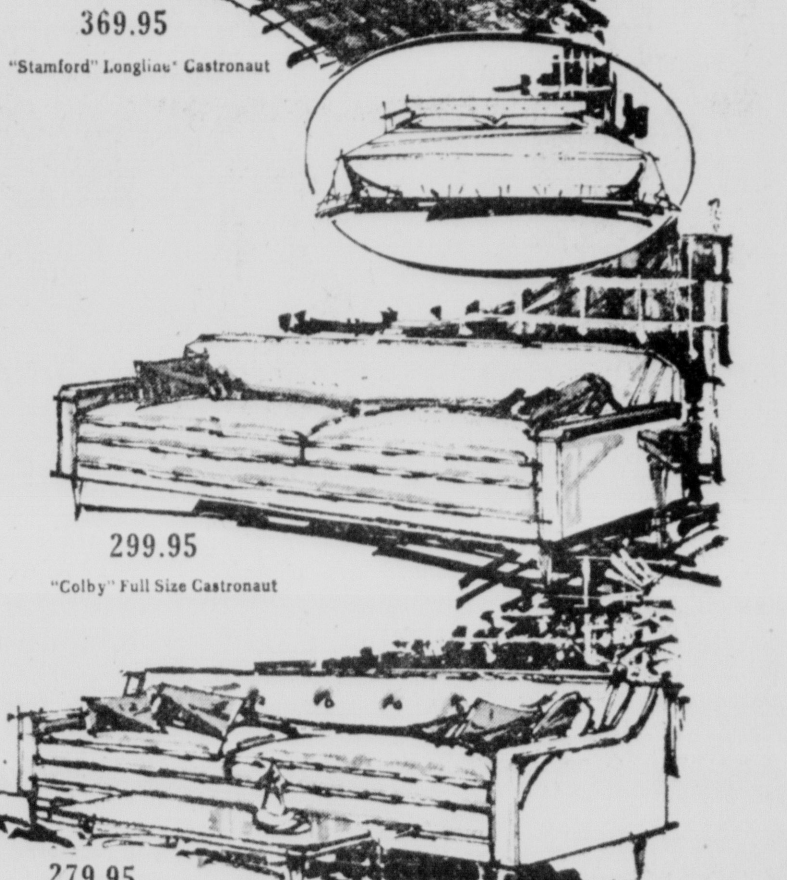
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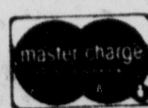
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# Organizations, Clubs Announce Upcoming Activities Here

**Elks Auxiliary**  
The annual Christmas party for Ladies Elks Auxiliary 550 is scheduled to be held on Tuesday, Dec. 8 at LeHerb's Restaurant in accordance with a membership vote taken at the November meeting. Preliminary arrangements are being made by Mrs. Marion Macholdt, chairman, Mrs. Joan Netburn, co-chairman. A cocktail hour is planned from 6-7 p.m. with dinner served at 7 p.m. There will be a gift exchange. Details will be mailed by Mrs. Dewey Logan, secretary and Mrs. Anthony Cruise, financial secretary.

Since the president, Mrs. George Karabinos, was called out of town, the November business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Charles Cozza, vice president. Hostesses were Mrs. Anthony Curisce and Mrs. Spencer Myers. The regular December meeting will not be held.

**Women's Guild, Saugerties**  
Mrs. James Abbott, president of the Women's Guild for Christian Service at the Saugerties Reformed Church, conducted a business meeting in the chapel on Nov. 4 at which time it was decided to purchase layettes and infant clothing for the East Harlem Protestant Parish in New York. Members also voted to have a Christmas party on Wednesday, Dec. 2, a covered dish supper and gift exchange. Dinner will be served at 6:30.

For the meeting Miss Ida Kraus offered devotions on the topic, "Giving Thanks for All These Things." Mrs. Kenneth Kennedy and Miss Ida Kraus served as hostesses; and it was reported that a bakeless bake sale held during September was a success. A Christmas gift of money will be sent to Miss Joyce Finch, a missionary worker in Zambia.



## Distaff Digest

### Eta Eta Chapter

The November business meeting of Eta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held at the home of Mrs. Jack Kiegle. Plans were completed for the Christmas bazaar on Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Gonyea, Denver Road, Kingston.

The Pledge Ritual was given to Mrs. David Squires of Kingston. Mrs. Henry Baucher of West Hurley, Mrs. Carl Henry of West Hurley and Mrs. Allen Wenner of Glenford, Beta Sigma Phi is an international organization for women who wish to enrich their lives through increased friendship, cultural appreciation and service to their community.

### KHS Reunion—1961

A meeting to plan the 10th reunion of the Kingston High School Class of 1961, will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Governor Clinton Hotel. All members of the Class of 1961 are invited to attend. Richard Sickler and Glenn Fitzgerald have been elected co-chairmen of the reunion committee.

### Democratic Women

The Ulster County Democratic Women's Club will sponsor its annual rummage sale at 616 Broadway in Kingston on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12, 13 and 14. All members are asked to donate any and all usable items they may have available for the sale. These items may be left at the Broadway address on Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and Wednesday night from 7-10. Detailed information about the sale may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Agnes Loughran or Mrs. Florence Crosby of Kingston.

### Hillside Acres

A meeting of the Hillside Acres Garden Club will be held tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Don Lackaye on Arnold Drive. Mrs. Alice Valentine of Kingston will be guest speaker. She will conduct a workshop on arts and crafts with concentration on holiday decorations.

All members are requested to have with them a handmade craft to be displayed or a craft table set up for this purpose. All residents of Hillside Acres are invited to attend. Co-hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Frank Finney and Mrs. Robert Simek.

### Agudas Achim Sisterhood

The board of directors for Sisterhood of Congregation of Agudas Achim met for a meeting at the home of Mrs. Mike Weiner, 69 Washington Avenue, Kingston, on Nov. 4. Plans for the year were discussed. The next meeting of the Sisterhood is slated for Nov. 11 and will be held at the home of Mrs. Manny Lipton, 38 Linderman Avenue, Kingston. All members are welcome.

### YW Woman's Club

The Woman's Club of the YWCA will have its annual covered dish luncheon on Thursday, Nov. 12 at 12 o'clock in the YW at 209 Clinton Avenue, Kingston. Each member is requested to donate

her favorite food of fare or a dollar to cover incidentals. A business meeting will be held after the luncheon as well as a Bargain Day Program. Guests and new members are invited.

### Fair Street Reformed

The Women's Guild of the Fair Street Reformed Church is planning a Christmas Bazaar for Tuesday, Dec. 1 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Shoppers will be able to relax at a luncheon served between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. by Mrs. Donald Sweeney and her committee and the Brownie Troop 19 will be in charge of a booth featuring food.

Booth chairmen and their assistants include the following: Aprons—Mrs. Richard Emerick, chairman, Mrs. Ralph Short and Mrs. Beverly Sleight; Christmas booth, Mrs.

Fred Kaune and Mrs. Ruby Byer; toys, Mrs. S. James Matthews and Miss Ruth Glendenning. Public is invited.

### Nurses Association

The regular meeting of District II, New York State Nurses' Association, will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11 in the nurses' residence of Kingston Hospital. A board of directors meeting is scheduled for the same night at 7 p.m. All registered nurses are invited to attend.

## Hints from Heloise

### By HELOISE CRUISE

**Dear Heloise:**  
When the pulls on the long zippers of my housecoats broke, I always dreaded the replacement of the zipper. No more!  
The last time, I used my head. I threaded a paper clip through the hole at the top of the zipper itself. It works perfectly!  
If the clip loosens or gets bent, it's a matter of seconds to replace it with a new one.  
EUREKA!

**Dear Heloise:**  
I just had to tell you about my kitchen pride and joy: The spice racks that you can buy in the stores were not adequate for what I had in mind. What I needed was

a place to hang shelves for cookbooks, pegs for other utensils, measuring spoons, measuring cups, etc., in addition to a spice rack.  
My husband cut a three-by-four-foot piece of pegboard, painted it to correspond with the colors I use in my kitchen and mounted it on the kitchen wall convenient to my stove. He added a shelf with a rim (to prevent spice jars from sliding off) at the bottom of the board for my spices. This is so convenient being near the stove.

I can now add extra hangers wherever I want and can also hang racks that will hold more spice bottles, pretty copper molds, funnels, recipe boxes, sish kebabs skewers, cheese board, etc.

Would you believe that it's a real conversation piece? I've even added a couple of mosaics appropriate for the kitchen.

Mrs. Raymond Giusti

... a pretty sneaky way to take care of all those items. And gal, just think of the space you've saved in drawers and on your cabinets. I've gotta hand it to you — you're a living doll.  
Heloise.

**Dear Heloise:**  
We have a wall air-conditioner with a three-inch frame around it.  
During the winter months we cover the air conditioner with a picture.  
It's a simple idea and it covers the unsightly air-conditioner.  
Mrs. B. Masters

**Dear Heloise:**  
If an old bachelor is eligible for suggestions to your multitude of experiments and experiences, I'd like to pass along this bit of advice.  
Some people like pancakes; some people like country-style sausage; some people like their sausage with pancakes.  
Have you ever tried breaking up the sausage into little bitty pieces and adding to the pancake batter?  
I think the taste MIGHT surprise you!  
Fred J. Simon

This column is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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## At Sisterhood Convention



**CONVENTION THEME** for the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods was "Choose Life." In conjunction with the theme various seminars, lectures and workshops were held. Attending one of the sessions were (L-R) Mrs. Michael Kliegman, Sisterhood Temple B'nai Israel, Elmont; Mrs. Harold Breuer, Sisterhood Temple Emanuel, Kingston; and Mrs. Max Mass, Sisterhood Temple Emanuel-El, Lynbrook. Mrs. Kliegman and Mrs. Mass were chairmen of hospitality and registration for the District 3 meeting. This marked the 21st biennial convention for the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods.



**SISTERHOOD HOSTESSES** for the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods' convention October 25-28 in the Granit Hotel, Kerhonkson, included (L-R) Mrs. William Goodheim, Mrs. Edwin Kalish, Mrs. May Mass, Mrs. Nathaniel Gross and Mrs. Abe Meisner. Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel members had the honor of serving as hostesses and registrars for the convention. Also attending from Temple Emanuel were the Mmes. Sam Mann, Fred Shaymow, Ray Riffenburg, Stanley Allen, Harold Breuer, and Jonathan Eichhorn.

### Joan Yochmann Heads PTO Group; Geo. Washington

At the Oct. 26th open house at George Washington School, Joan Yochmann, recently elected president of the PTO, outlined the new educational and cultural program which the organization will sponsor for the students assembly program.

The first event will be the "Pantomime Repertoire" on Friday, Nov. 13, to be presented by Jack and Graciela Hill, artists in residence with the Theatre Arts Department of State University College at New Paltz.

On Friday, Nov. 20, "An Introduction to Musical Instruments" will be given by members of Kingston High School Orchestra.

Future programs will be announced in the George Washington School's Tabloid, the new PTO newsletter which will be published three times a year.

Preceding the business meeting, parents were entertained by Henry Yochmann, who played several organ selections.

The meeting was well attended and parents visited the classrooms to meet with teachers and inspect the students' work folders.

### YWCA Is Offering French Classes

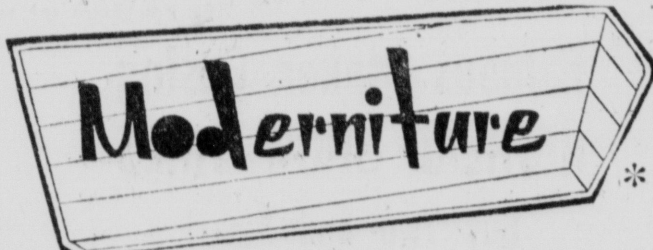
A class in Conversational French is now being offered at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, on Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m., beginning Nov. 12. Instruction will be given by Mrs. Yvonne Steele, a graduate of Hunter College, who has also studied French at the Ecole Libre des Hautes Etudes. Of French-English descent, Mrs. Steele learned French and English simultaneously and has used the language in her employment with French speaking firms and when traveling abroad. She has had experience in teaching groups and in tutoring. A maximum of eight in a class will permit individual attention and create a friendly, informal learning situation. Those interested should register at once.

Beginning Bridge for teens is being taught by Mrs. Marie Bell on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the YWCA. Registration for this class may also be made by calling the YWCA.

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## Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST  
Of The Emily Post Institute

ARE YOU PLANNING A NEW YEAR'S PARTY?

Although it seems very early to be thinking about New Year's, it is far from too soon to be making your plans if you are going to entertain. New Year's Eve and New Year's Day both provide fine excuses for a party, and you surely want yours to run smoothly.

The following questions have been asked by readers. They may give you some ideas and help you to have maximum fun with minimum worry.

1. Q. Must a New Year's Eve party always include dinner?

A. Not at all. You may invite guests to come after dinner, but you should serve hearty snacks or a light buffet right after midnight.

### Workshop Planned

The Art Department of the Woman's Club of Saugerties has scheduled a workshop meeting for November 11.

Mrs. Stephen Ryan, art department chairman, will give instructions on a pine cone tree or wreath decoration for the Christmas season. The session will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ryan in Blue Mountain Park.

All club members are invited and should contact Mrs. Ryan for information as to supplies needed.

2. At many New Year's Eve parties, I have been embarrassed by people making fools of themselves at midnight—turning out lights, hugging and kissing everyone in sight, yelling and screaming, etc. I would like to give a party, but how can I prevent this sort of behavior?

A. 1. Don't have an "open bar." Have drinks served frequently from the pantry or kitchen—but don't set up a bar in your entertainment area.

2. Don't turn out the lights at midnight.

3. Invite people who do not care for that sort of revelry.

4. Suggest "formal" dress.

5. Don't pass out horns, silly hats, etc. It is up to you to make the tone of your party as dignified or as slap-happy as you wish.

6. But, don't be stuffy. New Year's Eve is a time to celebrate, and many otherwise serious people look forward to it as a time to "let their hair down."

3. Q. What are the best hours for a New Year's Day Open House?

A. Have an egg nog or brunch from 11 to 1—late late enough to allow people to recover from New Year's Eve. Or have your Open House from 4 to 7. Serve the same drinks and snacks you would offer at a cocktail party, or if you prefer, a punch or egg nog.

4. Q. Does Open House mean anyone can come?

A. No. It means guests

come at any time between the stated hours. It is only "open" to all if you put a notice in a newspaper, or club or church bulletin.

5. How far in advance should New Year's invitations be issued?

A. Because it is such a popular time to entertain, you would be wise to send out invitations the first week in December.

6. Q. Are New Year's Eve parties always formal?

A. No, indeed. It is entirely up to you. Many people feel it makes it a very special occasion if they dress up, but if you and your friends prefer informal dress, that is what you should suggest.

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### Cards and Games Monday, Nov. 16

On Monday, Nov. 16 a card party and evening of games will be held at American Legion Hall, Stone Ridge. Games will begin at 8 p.m. with awards for each one attending.

Refreshments will be served and American Legion Auxiliary of Post 1512 invites the public to attend.

The games for December are scheduled for Saturday, the 12th.

Mrs. Marion Ostrander is chairman, assisted by members of the Auxiliary.

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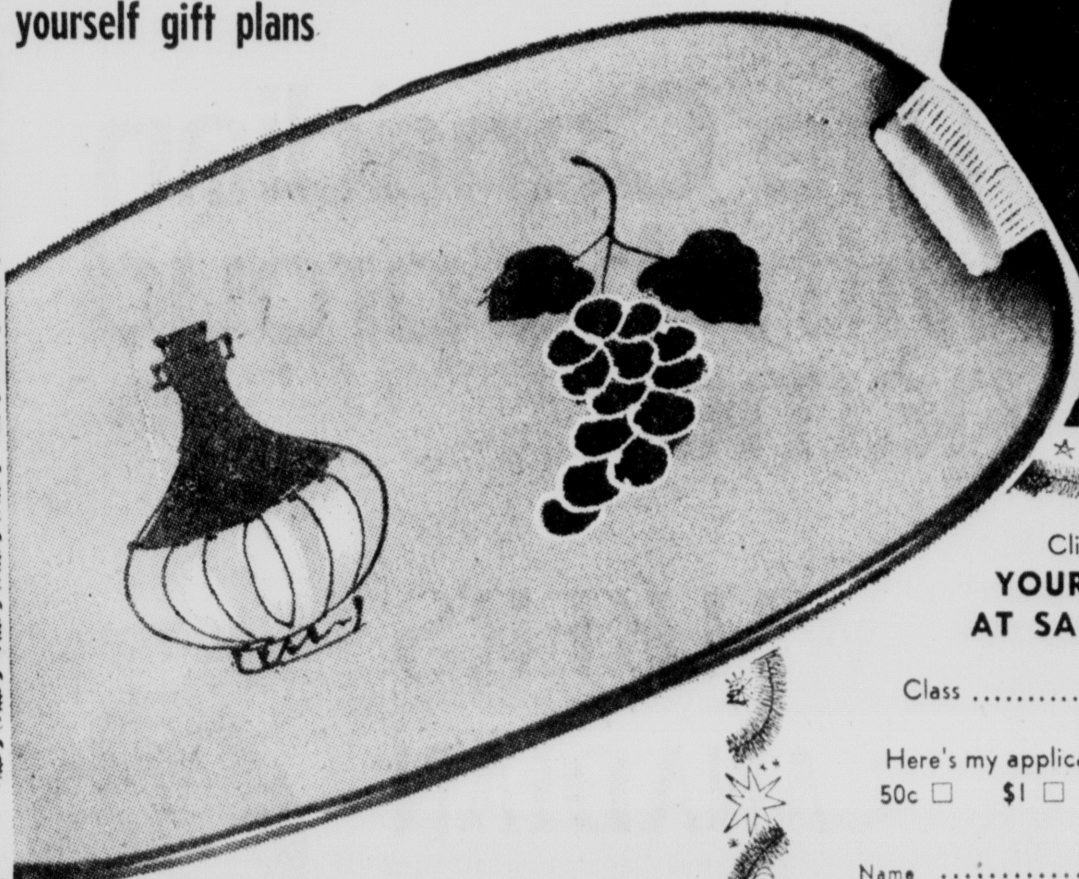
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**TUG HORSE** — Baltimore Colts running back (36) Norm Bulaich dragged Green Bay Packer line backer (66) Ray Nitschke along with him after taking a pass from Colts Quarterback John Unitas in the second quarter of the Packers-Colts game. Nitschke stopped Bulaich for no gain on the play. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

# The Starr Treatment for Don Horn

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—It wasn't too many weeks ago the fans were booing Bart Starr.

The 36-year-old Starr was having his problems and Green Bay fans felt Don Horn, just 25 and the Packers quarterback of the future, could do a better job running the ball club.

The fans got their chance to see Horn as a starter Monday night and so did the Baltimore Colts.

"I felt a lot better out there when I saw it was him starting

instead of Starr," said Colts safety Rick Volk.

As it turned out, Volk picked off two of Horn's passes. Horn was booed by the partisan Wisconsin crowd. And the Colts got a 13-10 victory—one that left them three games in the lead, with a 7-1 record, in the American Football Conference's Eastern Division.

**Green Bay in Third Place**

The loss left Green Bay in third, three games behind leading Minnesota and one

behind second-place Detroit, in the National Conference's Central Division.

A steady rain fell during the day Monday and throughout the game, making the field extremely soggy.

The Packers "stole" a 3-0 lead on the Colts in the first quarter.

A 16-yard field goal by Jim O'Brien following Volk's first interception was called good. But the Packers were called for holding and the Colts rejected

the points to take a first down on the Packers four instead. On the first play, Bob Jeter stepped in front of Johnny Orr in the end zone and intercepted a John Unitas pass.

**Field Goal Set Up**

After the Baltimore defense held, Donny Anderson punted. The ball hit Ron Gardin's hand and bounced away with Packer Rich McGeorge falling on the ball. That set up a 20-yard field goal by Dale Livingston.

Baltimore drove 80 yards to

take the lead with 3:42 left in the half and Jimmy Hill swept left end on a pitchout for a 15-yard touchdown.

Field goals of 42 and 29 yards by O'Brien made it 13-3 at the end of three quarters and Green Bay managed one touchdown—with 76 seconds to play—the rest of the way.

Horn led that drive, hitting five successive passes. Jim Grabowski went the final yard. It was the first touchdown scored on the Colts since Oct. 18—in more than 12 quarters.

## For Notre Dame-First and Tie

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer

Notre Dame completed its rise to the top of The Associated Press college football poll to Nebraska and Michigan held edging past Texas' defense onto the 3-4-5 spots with 728, 638 and 607 points, respectively.

Each received three first-place votes, with the remaining one going to 11th-ranked Arizona.

Last weekend, Ohio State defeated Wisconsin 24-7, Nebraska clobbered Iowa State 54-29 and Michigan buried Illinois 42-0.

"It's all Joe Theismann's," grinned Ara Parseghian, who told that Notre Dame was more important to be No. 1 at the end of the season. In our case, however, I'd consider it a tribute to the great leadership of our co-captains, Jim Kelly

"Seriously," Parseghian continued, "our position on the poll hasn't changed at all. That is, we feel it creates a lot of interest in college football, but it's more important to be No. 1 at the end of the season. In our case, however, I'd consider it a tribute to the great leadership of our co-captains, Jim Kelly

and Larry DiNardo, and naturally, to Theismann, who is having a sensational year. He makes us click."

Notre Dame hasn't been No. 1 in the final poll since 1966.

Stanford's Rose Bowl-bound Indians topped Washington 29-22 and held onto sixth place, with Arkansas again in seventh following a 38-14 defeat of Rice.

Auburn smashed Mississippi State 56-0 and climbed from 10th to eighth while fellow Southeastern Conference member Tennessee dropped from eighth to 10th after needing a late field goal to nip South Carolina 20-1.

The only newcomer in the Top Ten was Louisiana State, up from 11th to ninth via a 14-9 squeaker over Alabama. Air Force, which was ninth a week ago, skidded to 13th when Oregon knocked the Falcons from the unbeaten ranks 46-35.

Despite the loss of Archie Manning in the third period, Mississippi downed Houston 24-13 and moved up from 13th to 12th, followed by Air Force, San Diego State, Dartmouth, Toledo, UCLA, Southern California, Oregon and Kansas State.

Last week's Second Ten consisted of LSU, Arizona State, Ole Miss, San Diego State, Toledo, UCLA, Houston, Alabama and Syracuse.

## Titan Rebels Back in Fold

DETROIT (UPI) — The University of Detroit's 25 varsity and freshman basketball players boycotted practice for a week because they didn't want to play under Coach Jim Harding.

Monday, following a meeting with the controversial coach, they were all back in uniform and on the court and Harding promised that "everything will be run just as it was before last week."

He indicated there were no plans to change his coaching policy and said, "after 41 years I have to do it my way."

The players' meeting with Harding lasted for an hour, with the 16 varsity players and nine freshmen picking up where they left off after it was all over.

All Harding would say about the meeting was that "we had a discussion. There were no concessions asked and no concessions given. Anything

The Irish made it into the Number One spot on the United Press International poll, but had company. Texas received the exact same number of votes as did Parseghian's, 13 and had the same amount of points, 310, putting them in a flat-footed tie with South Bend's in the UPI poll. Ohio State took seven first place

## Monroe Tops With 81 Points

KINGSTON — Perry Monroe, Highland, added five touchdowns and an extra point in the last two weeks of the season to give him 13 touchdowns and three extra points for a total of 12 points on two TDs.



PERRY MONROE

Monroe's point total put him well ahead of runner-up Ray Bean of Saugerties who scored eight touchdowns and one two-point conversion for a total of 50 points. Perry averaged a little more than 10 points per game.

The powerful Highland full-back also defeated Liberty's Bruce Rosencrance for Ulster County Athletic League scoring honors as he had a total of 11 six-pointers and three kicks for 69 markers. Rosencrance tallied eight touchdowns, one

two-point conversion and kicked greatly to New Paltz High School's resurgence as a foot ball power with 30 points on six touchdowns, two two-point conversions and a one-pointer.

Harold Anderson led the surging Huguenots of New Paltz Mattice, Highland and Doug Geer, Highland, tied with 24 the County and the UCAL with six TDs and one two-point conversion for 38 points.

The leading scorer for Pine Bush was Pat Arlotta who had five six-pointers, and two two-pointers for 34, raising his total from 24 two weeks ago.

Onetora High was paced by quarterback Vlad Hoyt. Hoyt scored six touchdowns and kicked two extra points or a 32 point total.

The statistics:

Name	School	Tds	Pts	Pat	Tot
Monroe	LHS	13	0	3	81
Rosencrance	LHS	8	1	4	54
Bean	SJS	8	1	0	50
Anderson	NPHS	6	1	0	38
Arlotta	PHBS	5	2	0	34
Hoyt	OCS	6	0	2	32
Wallack	RVHS	4	0	7	31
Schiller	NPHS	4	2	0	28
Palonis	NPHS	4	0	0	24
Mattice	HHS	4	0	0	24
Geer	HHS	3	0	0	24

\* Denotes Ulster County Athletic League totals only

## Hawks Are Now 7th

ONEONTA — New Paltz State booters recovered one place in the ratings of the New York State College Soccer Coaches Board this week.

Bob Durkin's Hawks, mainly on the strength of a 2-1 win at Bridgeport, are the seventh ranked team. Garth Stam, chairman of the board, announced today, New Paltz, 10-3-1, was fifth two weeks ago but fell to eighth last week after two losses and a tie.

Hartwick College maintained its hold on the number one position. Former New Paltz coach Al Miller, now the mentor at Hartwick, has directed his team to the top spot every week for over a year.

Buffalo State moved back into the runner-up position after a one week demotion to third. Army climbed from fourth to third while Columbia slipped from second to fourth.

Brockport was rated fifth, Oneonta sixth, St. Lawrence eighth, Adelphi ninth and Cornell tenth.

### AP TOP TWENTY

The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc.

1. Notre Dame (3)	822
2. Texas (13)	783
3. Ohio State (3)	728
4. Nebraska (3)	728
5. Michigan (3)	607
6. Stanford	482
7. Arkansas	375
8. Auburn	350
9. Louisiana State	306
10. Tennessee	280
11. Arizona State (1)	204
12. Mississippi	197
13. Air Force	140
14. San Diego State	76
15. Dartmouth	45
16. Toledo	38
17. UCLA	26
18. Southern California	20
19. Oregon	19
20. Kansas State	17

### UPI's TOP 10

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top ranked major college football teams with first place votes and won-lost-tied records in parenthesis (eighth week).

Team	Points
1. (Tie) Notre Dame (13) (7-0)	310
(Tie) Texas (13) (7-0)	310
3. Ohio St. (7) (7-0)	281
4. Nebraska (2) (8-0-1)	243
5. Michigan (8-0)	218
6. Stanford (8-1)	176
7. Auburn (7-1)	108
8. Arkansas (7-1)	85
9. Louisiana St. (6-1)	69
10. Tennessee (7-1)	52
11. Arizona St. (7-0)	41
12. Air Force (8-1)	14
13. Mississippi (6-1)	12
14. Dartmouth (7-0)	7
15. (Tie) Alabama (5-4)	4
(Tie) USC (5-3-1)	4
17. (Tie) San Diego St. (8-0)	2
(Tie) UCLA (5-3)	2
19. Toledo (9-0)	2

Only 19 teams received votes in the balloting.

## Dartmouth Tops Lambert Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dartmouth, unbeaten in seven games this year, remained the unanimous choice for a second consecutive week Monday as the outstanding major college football team in the East in Lambert Trophy balloting.

The Indians, among the nations leaders on offense and defense after routing Columbia 69-55-0 Saturday, drew all the first 52 place votes from the eight members of the selection committee for a perfect score of 80 points.

Dartmouth is seeking its first Lambert trophy since 1965.

Syracuse, which registered its 41th consecutive victory after three losses by beating Army, 2 was second in the latest balloting with 65 points and Penn State, also 5-3, was third with 60 points.

## Blefary Not Worried by Trade Talk

By MORT LAFFIN

POUGHKEEPSIE — Curt Blefary, New York Yankees' outfielder, obtained one-up deal and Blefary may be the one that will seal the deal, season in a trade involving Joe Pepitone, the Bombers' erstwhile first sacker-outfielder, is not too worried about trade rumors involving him for two pretty good reasons.

"I don't see how I would figure in a trade with another team after the year I had," said the powerfully-built fly-chaser. "I didn't do anything that would inspire anybody to trade for me. Besides, I get along pretty well with Manager Ralph Houk and he knows that I can do better."

Blefary was in Poughkeepsie Friday night for a couple of speaking engagements, one in Red Hook, the other at the Italian Center on Saturday night.

"People seem to forget that I am only 27 years old. I signed with the Baltimore Orioles during my freshman year at Wagner College. I was the regular right-fielder until the Frank Robinson trade. After that, I was expendable and went to Houston. Now I'm home, with the Yankees. I was born in New York and have family and many friends here. I'd really like to stay."

We asked Curt why he had such a dismal year after the Yankees had such great expectations for him, especially hitting to the "short porch" in right field at the Stadium.

He answered: "I was pressing, trying too hard. I am not used to being platooned as much as Houk did with me. If I wasn't playing the outfield for the other teams, I would play first base. I don't mind a day off once in a while, but every other day is too much."

He went on: "When I was in the lineup, I would press, try to pull everything, hit it out of the park. I wanted to impress back will see action, this week enough to play every day. I am very doubtful." Coach knew I was doing it, but John Rauch of the Buffalo Bills psychologically I could do nothing about it. I started to get hot around the end of July Buffalo General Hospital Mon and hit about four or five day after overnight examination homers, raising my batting of the left knee sprain he suffered in Sunday's National Foot-Houk gave Little (Jim) a shot ball League game against the and he got hot. I was back on visiting Cincinnati Bengals.

Blefary has been named as a key figure in a multiple player jury. "How deal that the Yanks are trying every, O.J.'s knee is going to be to pull off with the Mets, their sore for awhile and each individual's recuperative powers It has been mentioned that the vary.

## O. J. Okay

BUFFALO (AP) — O. J. Simpson is out of the hospital, try to pull everything, hit it out of the park. I wanted to impress back will see action, this week enough to play every day. I am very doubtful." Coach knew I was doing it, but John Rauch of the Buffalo Bills psychologically I could do nothing about it. I started to get hot around the end of July Buffalo General Hospital Mon and hit about four or five day after overnight examination homers, raising my batting of the left knee sprain he suffered in Sunday's National Foot-Houk gave Little (Jim) a shot ball League game against the and he got hot. I was back on visiting Cincinnati Bengals.

"Fortunately, the diagnosis was that it isn't a serious in key figure in a multiple player jury. "How deal that the Yanks are trying every, O.J.'s knee is going to be to pull off with the Mets, their sore for awhile and each individual's recuperative powers It has been mentioned that the vary.

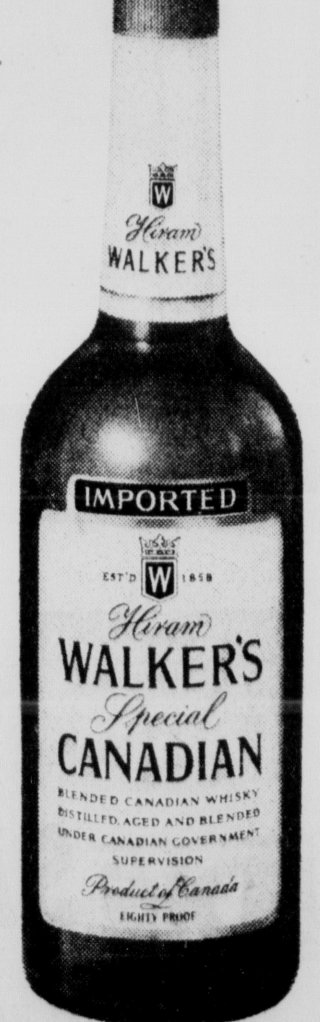
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# LLOYD'S



# Pesavento Looks for Improvement at State U.

By IRA FUSEL

## NEW PALTZ

Si Pesavento and Doug Sheppard are close friends. Their coaching careers have been similar and it was Sheppard who brought Pesavento from the relative quiet of New Paltz HS to be his assistant basketball coach at State University.

Now Pesavento finds himself in the top spot as a result of Sheppard's resignation last month to devote his time to other efforts in the physical education department.

"Anytime you get into a situation like this there's pressure to win," Pesavento said this week as he headed his first varsity aggregation for the season's opener December 2. "My philosophy when I go into any season is that I want to win more games than I lose."

That may not be the easiest of tasks for the man who compiled one of the most successful high school coaching records

when he was at Livingston Manor in the early '60s. He is inheriting a ball club that won only four times in 25 tries last year and, the heart of which is very much the same.

"The attitude has been tremendous," says Pesavento. "They've been working hard on their own which is a good sign. Every good ball club pushes its coach instead of him pushing them. That's the way it was with all the great teams I've had."

Does this team have what it takes?

"I think that what they lack in talent they'll make up in hustle and team play," Pesavento commented.

## Kirsch Leads

The leader of the Hawks has proven to be senior backcourt man Glenn Kirsch. A playmaker with good court sense, the 5'11" Kirsch has "taken charge" in practices and may well be elected captain.

Other returnees are center Steve Dane, guards Steve Fuller and Charlie Silverberg, and forward

big, and unfortunately awkward, 6-foot-8 who showed marked improvement when the Hawks went on a Southern trip last January. Then he was injured near the end of the season and still hasn't worked himself into shape for this one.

Kvelland, 6'2", is displaying more desire than he has in the past. A hot and cold shooter, Oscar is a senior who likes to play. Perhaps the possibility of a starting berth is enough to motivate him for big things this year.

Van Fleet started his New Paltz career in the backcourt but necessity pushed him up front last year. He's a good ball handler and a hard nosed driver, but his outside shooting and rebounding leave plenty of room for improvement.

Fuller joined the team in mid-season and showed flashes of talent. He may be the surprise of the team if he can hit from the floor with consistency.

Silverberg and Kessler will be coming off the bench. Both are hustlers and could provide sev-



SI PESAVENTO

ward Oscar Kvelland, Larry Van Fleet, and Craig Kessler. Dane is the team's question mark and key to improved record. The Chatham native is a

eral minutes of top flight ball for Pesavento.

The appearance of four transfers is the unknown factor on the team. Should they all come up with big years, the Hawks will be a lot stronger than expected.

Don Valdez from Post Jr. College of Connecticut will alternate with Dane in the pivot. He has the height (6'6½") but may not be the rebounder you'd figure since he has trouble getting off the ground. However, Valdez comes to New Paltz with the reputation of being a scorer and the Hawks could certainly use one of those.

Bruce Kreutzer comes to the Hawk five from Rockland County Community College. He's supposed to be a good shooter (sixth in his conference) and will probably be Kirsch's backcourt partner when the season opens.

Dan Rogers of Troy is fighting it out with Kvelland and Van Fleet for the corner spot. He played at Albany Junior College which sent former Hawks

Jim Leonardo and Sam Garafalo here.

The other transfer is Tom Goldrick, a six-foot guard from Rockland, who broke his ankle before practice began and will be out until mid-December.

## Frosh Grads

Freshman team graduates to the varsity are center Lew Dorf, and forwards Earl Ingram, Mike Callahan, and Rich Weistreich. How much they'll contribute is at this time uncertain.

What New Paltz didn't need was a bad break from the schedule maker but they got one. The first five games, beginning with Oneonta, are on the road and they're all tough. New Paltz won't see its first home action until Dec. 15 against Westfield State.

The advantage of the slate is the appearance of three new teams: Cathedral, Baruch, and Lehman, but they represent unknown quantities. Thus they may be just as tough as some of the schools the Hawks dropped from the card.

Pesavento wisely is not making any predictions. He wants to have a winning season but so do all mentors. The realistic outlook for his team is several games improvement over last year and the possible movement of the State University cellar.

The schedule:		
Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 2	Oneonta	Away
3	Cathedral	Away
4	Marist	Away
11	Fredonia	Away
12	Buffalo State	Away
15	Westfield	Home
18	Stony Brook	Away
28	Norfolk, Va.	Away
Jan. 29	Xmas Tour	Away
6	Yeshiva	Home
9	Cortland	Away
12	Paterson State	Away
23	Southampton	Away
Feb. 6	Danbury	Home
9	Oswego	Home
12	Albany	Home
13	Plattsburgh	Home
17	Lehman	Home
18	St. John Fisher	Away
19	Genesee	Home
20	Brookport	Home
22	Baruch	Away
24	Oneonta	Home
26	Maritime	Away
27	Potsdam	Home

## Lew Tops With 34.1

NEW YORK (AP) — It's hard to visualize a more potent offensive force in the National Basketball Association than Lew Alcindor gave the Milwaukee Bucks last year.

But big Lew, rookie of the year and No. 2 scorer last season, is producing points at even a faster pace this time around.

According to NBA statistics released today, Alcindor, who averaged 28.8 points per game last season, leads all scorers with a 34.1 average this season. He had a career-high 53 points against Cleveland last week to solidify his edge over Boston's John Havlicek, who is averaging 29.6.

Alcindor also holds a wide edge in field goal percentage with a .621 well ahead of the .583 maintained by Terry Dischinger of Detroit.

Alltime scoring champ Wilt Chamberlain of Los Angeles leads in rebounds with an average of 21 per game and player-coach Len Wilkens of Seattle is tops in assists with a 9.9 average. The free throw leader is Dick Snyder of Seattle with .897.

	pts	reb	ast	ft
Alcindor, Mil.	81.05	63	273	34.1
Havlicek, Bos.	73.15	83	380	29.6
Hayes, S.D.	71.00	21	427	28.5
West, L.A.	70.01	80	382	28.2
Hudson, Atl.	70.14	47	273	27.5
King, Det.	64.13	103	369	26.4
Walker, Chi.	61.00	72	272	24.7
Love, Chi.	59.96	68	364	24.0
Warren, Port.	58.62	58	258	23.5
Cunningham, Phil.	54.12	76	326	22.9

## Rhinebeck Okays Golf

RHINEBECK The Rhinebeck Board of Education Monday night resolved to add golf as an interscholastic varsity sport to the Spring 1971 calendar.

The cost to the district will be only about \$100 the first year, with buying golf balls and supplying transportation the only considerations, according to District Principal Ralph Steeves.

The decision came after a lengthy discussion among board members as to the various merits of golf, tennis, gymnastics and other sports. Steeves recommended golf, after study in the availability of nearby teams, the cost, and the interest shown by some factions in the district.

Tennis will be reviewed for possible acceptance in the future. Steeves said that either golf or tennis would cost the district between \$300-\$600 annually, a nominal sum when compared to other sports, and said that possibly tennis facilities, at the county fairgrounds might be implemented.

He also noted that it "is not fair to compare our program with a district like Wappingers, which has two large high schools and is composed of about 30 per cent of the students in Dutchess County."

The board also read a letter from the New Paltz Central School Board asking for general information on board meetings for study on use of time and programs.

Mrs. Donald Bartles, board member, said that her committee on assessing the grading system in the school was meeting with more success at the elementary level than secondary because of a professional evaluation currently going on.

And board members James Kelly and Ralph Haskins reported on their attendance at the New York State School Boards Association annual meeting in Syracuse and the resolutions and clinics there.

## All Stars Run String to 26

ALBANY Duane Carey led with 25 points, as coach Art Altheiser's Kingston All Stars drubbed St. Margaret-Mary, 88-39, for their 26th straight victory since Jan. 6, 1969.

St. Margaret's is the defending Albany County champion but was overwhelmed by the Stars, who are scoring at a 101.3 clip while limiting the opposition to 43.3 points a game.

Dan Mahoney added 17 and Bill Costello 14 for Kingston. Tim Rider paced the losers with 12 points.

The score: All Stars (88)—Adams 3, Costello 14, Carey 25, Mahoney 17, Coughlin 4, Timbrouck, Conlin 11, Thomas, Cook 10, Brooks 4.

St. Margaret-Mary (39)—Nichols 7, LaForge, Lannotta 9, Rider 12, Coyne 4, McCarthy 2, Magleisen 2, Severino 3.

## Set Pony Races

Sundown Pony Club will stage pony races at the B&L Pony track Sunday, Nov. 15. The track is located on Plains Road, just north of Route 300, Walkill. Races will be held rain or shine.

## Fights Last Night

CARACAS, Venezuela—Jose Garcia, Venezuela, knocked out Thad Spencer, San Francisco, 2, heavyweights.

## Jim Elder Goes Next At Garden

RHINEBECK Jim Elder, hard slugging heavyweight boxer from the Peers Camp in Rhinebeck, will fight an eight-round preliminary to the Cassius Clay-Oscar Bonavena bout Dec. 7th at Madison Square Garden.

Elder's opponent, according to Peers' head-trainer, Joe Fariello, has not been named as yet. The Bonavena-Clay go could be the last fight for Clay, who expects a ruling from the Supreme Court on his draft-evasion charge sometime in December.

The sentence carries a five-year prison term and a substantial fine of about \$10,000. If Clay defeats Bonavena and has his sentence absolved by the Supreme Court, he will meet the winner of the Joe Frazier-Bob Foster title fight of Nov. 17th in Detroit. The Clay-Frazier or Foster fight will probably also be in the Garden.

Dave Mathews, one of the four remaining undefeated and unranked heavyweight fighters in the world, will box Orville Qualls in a main event bout at Canton, Ohio, Nov. 18. Mathews is 13-0 and fights for the Peers Management. Qualls is 12-3.

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6.85-15	<b>30<sup>95</sup></b>	2.04
E78-14		2.25
F78-14		2.44
F78-15		2.23
F78-15		2.40
G78-14		2.60
H78-14	<b>33<sup>95</sup></b>	2.80
G78-15		2.60
H78-15		2.80
J78-14	<b>39<sup>95</sup></b>	3.01
L78-15		3.20

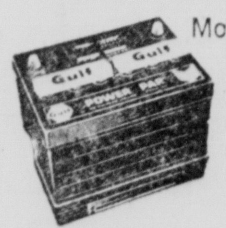
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F78-14		2.55
F78-15		2.61
G78-14		2.67
H78-14	<b>36<sup>95</sup></b>	2.93
G78-15		2.77
H78-15		2.98
J78-14	<b>42<sup>95</sup></b>	2.88
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SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
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6.85-15	<b>25<sup>95</sup></b>	1.88
7.35-14		2.04
7.35-15		2.08
7.75-14		2.17
7.75-15		2.19
8.25-14	<b>28<sup>95</sup></b>	2.33
8.55-14		2.53
8.25-15		2.36
8.55-15		2.57
8.85-14	<b>33<sup>95</sup></b>	2.84
9.15-15		2.96

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# KHS Opens Varsity Swim Team to Girls

KINGSTON Kingston High School has gone co-ed for its swimming varsity.

Three girl candidates for the formerly all-boys varsity team took their first dip in the YMCA pool Monday, as the Maroons started preparations for the 1970-71 season.

The trio included Sue

Helmrich, one of the area's outstanding female swimmers. The other two were Maureen Kelly and Diane Davis.

Miss Helmrich is a sophomore at Kingston High. Miss Kelly and Miss Davis are KHS juniors. More girl candidates are expected for the new practice sessions. Coach Ron Gabriele predicted.

Athletic Director William J. Hurley announced Friday that

Kingston High was becoming the first of the DUSO League schools to break away from the all-male varsity team tradition. For the past several years, Kingston High has fielded separate boys and girls varsity teams in tennis.

Warwick High went co-ed for swimming last season and girl students tried out for and made the tennis varsity squad at Ontario Central High.

Hurley said the state removed its prior stipulation that any co-ed athletic varsity have a woman chaperone. He also said that Kingston has been granted permission to use the New Paltz State University pool for three DUSO League matches.

Coach Ron Gabriele, the high school swimming mentor, responded quickly and enthusiastically to Hurley's

announcement. He said girl candidates would be welcomed and judged strictly on merit.

"The girl candidates must be judged in the same light as boy candidates," said Gabriele. "They will be cut or retained exactly as the boys, with no more or less consideration."

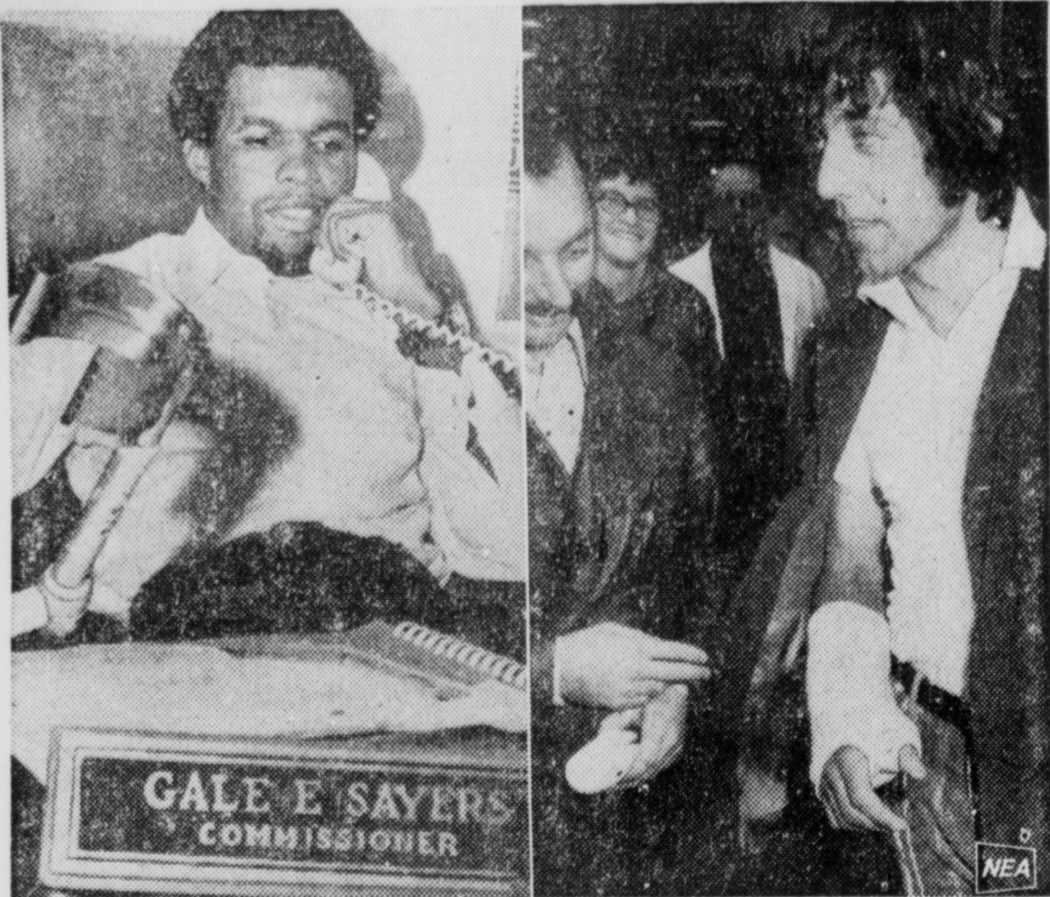
The New Paltz facility meets the state requirements of dressing facilities for girls and separate entrances to the pool.

"We feel privileged to break the ice in the DUSO League," Gabriele continued. "I don't know what this means with respect to the other DUSO swim schools, if they don't have the same type facilities available to us at New Paltz."

Gabriele recalled that at the end of the last season, the state had sent him two questionnaires — one for himself and one for the KHS swimmers who had

competed against the Warwick lassie.

The coach and swimmers filled out the questionnaires separately and both registered no objections to participating against girl swimmers. "After all, we coach and swim to win," said Gabriele. There was also general approval around the state to drop the chaperone and this eased the path for the new rules.



ALTHOUGH THEY ARE THROUGH for the rest of the football season, Gale Sayers (L) and Joe Namath (R) still get around. Sayers, his crutch at his side, conducts his telephone business as Chicago park commissioner, and Namath can't walk down New York streets without people stopping him for a look at his cast. Sayers is lost to the Bears because of a knee injury. Namath to the Jets because of a broken bone in his hand.

## Tenpin Roundup

### Shelightner Leads

KINGSTON Runnerup was Marty Peter-Bob (Tall) Smith, 1618; Denny Big Bob Shelightner fired an 8-game total of 1644 to lead the qualifying round for the annual Men's City Match Game Bowling Championship.

Others in the top eight who will go into the finals next Sunday at 2 p. m. and qualifying scores are: Chris Gallo, 6130; tournament's top single of 278.

DIN LAWSON fired 608, with 227, 198, 183, to lead the men's division of the Woodstock Mixed Major. Larry Vallee's 238 was high single. SYLVIA GARRISON led the women with 536. Sandy Hilton rolled 210-519. Team highs included Rudi's Service Station 734 and Ridge Liquors 2003.

RON BRUCK toppled the opposition in the City Minor League with 244-605. His team, Gene Perry Grill, had the high triple: 2649. Perry Motors' 946 was the best team single.

LINDA BAXTER and MARY BRODHEAD battled it out for top position in the Thursday Afternoon Ladies' League with Baxter taking the honors, 541 to Brodhead's 543. Baxter's 202 was individual high.

Team leaders were Northway Snowmobile with 1405.

SHIRLEY BENHAM led the female keggers with 180-65. Team highs were posted by Ebel's Market (2355) and Young's Electric (811).

LOU WEHR handled all comers in the Saugerties Knights of Columbus Mixed registering scores of 221-540. PATSY McGUIRE paced the women by carding 181-515.

## West Germany Wins Jump Cup

NEW YORK (UPI) —West Germany, with perfect rounds over a difficult course, won the Nations Cup in international jumping at the New York Horse Show Monday clinching the overall team championship.

The U.S., which had been tied with Germany at the end of the afternoon jumping, final event of that session, suffered four faults in the second half of the jumping, which opened the evening show session. That put the U.S. in second place, with 4 faults. Ireland was third with 12. Mexico had 20 and Canada was last with 48-1-4.

The 10 points for the night victory gave West Germany an overall team total of 106 points with only one international event left in the show, and out of the reach of the second place U.S., now at 72 points. Canada has 26, Ireland 16 and Mexico 12.

Lutz Merkel on Sir, Gert Wiltfang on Goldika and Hartwig Stenken on Simona added perfect rounds to their afternoon faultless rounds, and made it unnecessary for Hans-Guenther Winkler even to ride Monday night, since only the top three scores of each four-man team were counted.

For the U.S., Neal Shapiro on Sloopy had a perfect round. Conrad Homefeld on Bonte II had 4 faults and Frank Chapot on San Lucas had 4, hitting the first barrier of a three-fence in-and-out. Bill Steinkraus' final perfect round on Fleet Apple could eliminate only 4 of those faults.

# Staten Island Stops UCCC

WEST POINT good yesterday and our style Ulster County Community of play was also as good as it College's soccer season came could possibly be. They (Staten Island) were just a superior team".

Point as the Senator Booters were defeated by an excellent Staten Island squad, 4-0. The game was a first-round tilt in the Region 15 Tournament. The local team finished with an 8-5 record for the year.

The winners tallied in each of the periods with Pasquale Bigazni scoring two goals, one in the first period and one in the fourth. UCCC had many chances to score, but couldn't take advantage of the opportunities to dent the opposing net.

The Staten Island squad, led by inside-left Bigazni, tallied at 15:18 of the first period. The offense brought the ball down the left side, drawing UCCC goalie Carl Mirello to that side to stop the play. Fernanda Lopez then took a fine passing shot to the right where Bigazni booted it home. Mirello made a valiant attempt to get back, but couldn't.

In the second period, Ulster controlled the ball all the way, playing strong defense and taking many shots on goal. But, they couldn't connect and Lopez took the ball from right to left and hit another passing shot. This one made it into the net and the winners had a 2-0 lead.

Ulster was still in the game and again took charge after the halftime break. And, again couldn't make the most of the opportunities to score. Staten Island tallied at 3:36 as Chris Agoliat hit one very close to the net. UCCC out-shot the winners, 10-5 in that period, none of the attempts found the mark.

Bigazni added the last marker at 10:05 in the fourth period on some fine fielding and ball control by the winners.

"This was the best team we faced all year," said UCCC mentor George Vizvary. "All of these boys are major-league caliber and have probably played elsewhere, either in New York City or in Europe. Our boys did an outstanding job against them, though," he said. "Our team was a very good one this season." Vizvary went on. "I am very, very proud of them. Our middle defense was

The lineups:  
ULSTER (0), STATEN ISLAND (4)  
Goal—Mirello Grecco  
RFB—Naimyth Liguori  
LFB—Mark Bean  
RHB—Zech Blaese  
CHB—Bush Bossio  
LHB—McPeck Inasanto  
OR—Crawford Gungor  
IR—Knudsen Lopez  
CF—Jube Kasarlis  
IL—Weber Bigazni  
OL—Lee-Hing Agoliat  
Scoring by periods:  
Ulster.....0 0 0 0-0  
Staten Island..1 1 1 1-4  
Scoring summary:  
Staten Island 1st 14:15—Bigazni;  
2nd 3:36—Lopez; 3rd 3:36—Agoliat;  
4th 10:05—Bigazni.  
Reserves:  
Ulster—Jerry Miller, Samuelson.  
Staten Island—Karabubel.

## Buffalo and Brockport Tied in SUNY

Buffalo State's soccer team received a last minute reprieve Saturday which brought them from the runner-up position in the State University Athletic Conference to a tie for the championship.

The Bengals moved back into a first place tie in the final standings when Cortland played Brockport State to a 1-1 deadlock. A win would have given Brockport the crown.

New Paltz finished in a fourth place tie with Cortland. The Hawks had a 3-2-1 conference record, good for seven points. The Dragons were 2-1-3. Oneonta's 4-2 mark gave that club the third spot.

TEAM	W	L	T	Pts
Buffalo State	5	0	1	11
Brockport	5	0	1	11
Oneonta	4	1	0	8
New Paltz	3	2	1	7
Cortland	3	2	1	7
Staten Island	3	1	1	7
Potsdam	2	3	1	5
Teaneck	1	4	1	3
Oswego	1	4	1	3
Geneseo	0	5	1	1

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# Services Offer New Hope for Handicapped Children, Parents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "I'm heads the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped in the U.S. Office of Education. He said in an interview the present situation is either very depressing or very hopeful, depending on which set of statistics you choose to emphasize. The depressing facts are these:

America has 7 million children whose ability to learn in ordinary classrooms is handicapped by blindness, deafness, speech defects, mental retardation, physical abnormalities, emotional disturbances, minor brain injuries or a combination of these things. Nearly all of them could be

helped through special education programs. But only 2.2 million are being helped at present. The other 4.8 million do not have access to the kind of classes and teachers that would enable them to surmount their handicaps and realize their potential as human beings.

The hopeful facts are these: The nation's conscience is belatedly awakening to the needs of handicapped children. Ten years ago, the federal government was spending less than \$1 million a year to promote special education services. This year, it's spending \$170 million for that purpose. And Congress has displayed a willingness to vote more if the White House and Budget Bureau will allow the extra money to be spent.

State and local school boards that dependent status may enable trained teachers to accomplish near-miracles in educating even severely handicapped children," he said. One of the first needs is to help parents of handicapped children locate schools or training centers where the right kind of special education is available. Martin's bureau has moved to meet this need by establishing a computerized national information center. Any parent who suspects that his child may have a learning disability is

invited to write to this center. The address is Box 1492, Washington, D.C. 20013. The same child could grow up to be a responsible, self-supporting adult if he had the benefit of 15 years of special education at an average cost of \$2,000 per year, or \$30,000 in all. In other words, educating a handicapped child costs only one-tenth as much as neglecting him.

There are, of course, better reasons for educating handicapped children than saving money. The best reason of all, in Martin's opinion, is the simple fact that "it can be done."

"We've made tremendous progress in recent years in developing new techniques and public of maintaining him in special kinds of equipment that

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Marsha: 1:25, 3:55, 7:30, 9:55  
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**2 LUXURY HOMES MID 40'S**

miles west of Saugerties, mountain view, beautiful ranch full basement. Approx. 1/2 acre. \$23,000. 246-8662.

**MLS 46 Member Firms**

**MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE**

**REALTORS 338-3299 15 Albany Ave.**

**O'CONNOR - FOX**

**MLS REALTORS 338-3444**

## 4 Plus Acres

1. STONE RIDGE—8 rm. Cape Cod, alum. & stone exterior, 4 bedrooms, formal kitchen, with separate dining area, 2 fireplaces, full basement & plenty of storage area. There is a screened porch, excellent construction. Ideal spot for those who desire privacy. Offered at \$38,000.

2. SAUGITIES AREA — Immaculate 6 rm. ranch, care-free siding, 3 bdrms., full basement and garage. The 16x18 liv. rm. affords a breathtaking view of the mts. There is a screened pavilion in a cedar grove setting and an archery range on the land. Income producing price of \$29,900, range, carpeting and refrig.

**Royal & Williams**

**Realtors 338-4900**

**RHINEBECK AREA — Modern, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, home on nice shaded plot, now vacant, mortgage available. \$32,500.00. Send for other listings. HOMER K. STALEY, REALTOR, P.O. Box 1, Rhinebeck, N.Y. Phone 876-3513.**

**Rieker - Madden**

**MLS 715 Broadway REALTORS**

**RIOS & SNOWDEN**

**175 Boies Lane 338-0412**

**Selling Buying Renting**

**WADNOLA REAL ESTATE**

**Local Realtor 331-2171**

**Just no of IBM Plant, Lake Katrine**

**Individual Personalized Service**

## Something New

Built on about an acre of tall oaks and pines and just minutes from Kingston, is this spacious new home. Offering a large living room, with a stone fireplace, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen with built-in appliances, 3 large bedrooms with double closets, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, family room with fireplace, baseboard heat, 2 car attached garage, attractive aluminum and brick exterior, good assumable mortgage, \$29,000.

**George E. Rodriguez**

**REALTOR 338-3324**

**Tip-Top**

describes this sparkling 3 bdrm. ranch, built on a large lot, with a 1 1/2 acre lot, with a mtn. view, 3 bdrms., and excellent birch cabinet kitchen with dining area. Full basement, large lot, very pretty 1/2 acre setting. High assumable mtge. Quick occupancy. For details call:

**Royal & Williams**

**Realtors 338-4900**

**"Turkey Time Special"**

On a knoll overlooking the beautiful mountain ranges this 3 room home was designed with the large furniture, famous for its delightful atmosphere, delicious foods and unusual gift shop, on 23 beautiful acres with 1,000 ft. frontage and brook, with spacious living quarters, or would make a charming, secluded residence with huge living room, beams, large fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, porches, as well as barns and cottage. Price \$55,000.

**PETER V. FORESTER, Broker**

**687-7342 (Brokers Protected)**

## "Home of the Week"

VALUABLE PACKED & READY FOR HOLIDAY OCCUPANCY.

7 pleasant rooms — eat-in cab. kitchen, w/built-ins, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, 1 1/2 ceramic baths & detached garage. Large private home in an area of fine homes. LOW 20's.

**Rieker - Madden**

**338-7077**

**REALTORS 715 B'WAY**

**WOODSTOCK WEST HURLEY**

**IRVING KALISH**

**148 Pine St. Phone 331-6150**

**REAL ESTATE WANTED**

**ABLE ASSISTANT AVAILABLE** to sell your home, farm or business.

**JAMES D. DEVINE**

**331-4092 164 Washington Ave.**

**BACK ABLE ALERT**

**ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS**

**JOSEPH F. SACCOMANI**

**116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400**

**ACTION?**

**C. D. MORRIS**

**17 PEARL ST. 679-9656**

**ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR**

**338-0960**

**ALL TYPES OF REAL ESTATE**

**BERTHA GALLY, Inc.**

**BOICES LANE, N. Y. 338-9220**

**Betty Schwab, 331-9582**

**REALTOR MEMBER MLS**

**RENTAL MEMBER MLS**

## REAL ESTATE WANTED

**RALPH J. CARPINO**

**LIST RENT BUY**

**331-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-3924**

**Remember! TO SELL IT OR BUY IT**

**Call KEN HYATT**

**Realtor 338-2132**

**ROYAL & WILLIAMS, Inc.**

**REALTORS**

**ACTIVITY, INTERGITY, SERVICE**

**33 Albany Ave. 338-4900**

**SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.**

**REALTORS 331-0621**

**STONE RIDGE REALTY**

**PHONE 687-7172**

**Walter H. Canit**

**MLS 27 John 331-6968 REALTOR**

**WEIDER SOLD OURS!**

**WHY NOT YOURS?**

**Call to list P. J. Weider, Realtor**

**338-0480 657-8998**

**LAND & ACREAGE**

**4 ACRE building lots on Linder-**

**man Exch., large road front-**

**age \$3,500. each. 331-1119.**

**WANTED TO BUY**

**ACCORDION—full size, good condi-**

**tion, reasonable. 331-0591**

**1 BUY LUMBER — plywood, win-**

**dows & doors, plumbing heating**

**appliances, building materials.**

**Lowest prices. 331-7222.**

**HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR**

**SCRAP METAL 331-4072 299**

**SO. WALL ST. M. Weiner, Prop.**

**PIANOS—Baby Grands, Spinets, old**

**upright playing pianos, working or**

**not. Highest prices paid. 331-1693.**

**WE BUY CONTENTS OF old homes.**

**Top dollar paid. 331-2613-6837 or**

**316-485-5222 evenings.**

**WANTED TO RENT**

**2-3 Bedroom House—central city lo-**

**cation, lease considered. Contact**

**Steve Drakos, 656 Broadway.**

**GENTLEMAN, Senior Citizen of**

**good moral char. wishes room & bd.**

**within walking distance of Uptown**

**Ken. Best references. Write Box SG,**

**Uptown Freeman, Kingston, N. Y.**

**WIDOW & 3 CHILDREN—desires 4**

**bedroom apt. with some heat as pos-**

**sible. Phone 331-6841.**

**APARTMENTS TO LET**

**1 and 2 bedroom apts., also studio.**

**Inquire 166 West Chestnut St.**

**Apt. 6 except Sundays.**

**APT.—furnished 1 room & kitchen,**

**2 miles north of Red Hook, heat,**

**alum. siding, no pet. ref. & sec. reg.**

**679-6500 after 6 p.m.**

**1 BEDROOM apartment, carpet,**

**swimming pool, all utilities in-**

**cluded. 331-4337 679-8500**

**2 BEDROOM Apt., practically new,**

**living size rooms, heat 20 min.**

**Kingston. \$180. 338-7801.**

**CLERMONT APTS.—new 1 bdrm.**

**apt. w/w carpeting, immed. occu-**

**pancy, no pet. ref. & more information**

**call 338-4412.**

**DUPLEX—3 bdrms., living rm.,**

## HOUSES TO LET

**3 BEDROOMS** unfurnished home or 2 bdrm. furnished trailer, Lake Katrine, no pets, 2 children, security & ref. 331-2007 bet. 2 & 7 p.m.

**BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 kitchen:**

**ens: will rent reasonably to**

**woman with children in exchange**

**for housekeeping. Call 331-2007**

**at Sawmill Road, Lake Katrine**

**after 5 p.m. weekdays, all day**

**weekends. 331-2007.**

**COUNTRY SETTING—2 bdrm. fur-**

**nished home, 2 mi. from King-**

**ston, avail. now. 175, 331-1660.**

**FURNISHED HOUSE—4 bdrms.,**

**baths, central**





Dear Abby

# Overnight... a 'No-No'

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a small cottage at the rear of my home which we are renting (at very low rent) to my newly married nephew and his wife. They are both teen-agers. We let them live in it for free for over a month.

The problem is that the second night they were married they invited over another teenage couple who are not married and they let them spend the night there.

I told them that I would not object to their having overnight guests providing they were married, but I was not going to stand for their having unmarried kids staying with them all night.

I have children of my own and I do not think it sets a good example for them to see unmarried teens "living" together back there. I realize that if my nephew and his wife could invite their friends over and let them do whatever they want — and it wouldn't take all night, but I still think I am right to forbid them to let their unmarried friends stay together all night. Am I wrong?

WILLING TO LISTEN: DEAR WILLING: Not in my book.

DEAR ABBY: I have a dear friend I'll call Mary, whom I have known for years. Mary's two biggest problems are her health and a husband who has abused her in every way possible.

She has seen many specialists, and they all tell her it's "nerves," about which little can be done.

Mary's husband squanders his money on drinking companions and other women, and there have been times when I have had to lend Mary money to feed her family.

Mary calls me and cries every day. She keeps asking, "Should I leave him?" I always give her the same answer, "That's for you to decide." She left him a few months ago, but he talked her into taking him back. Now he treats her worse than ever.

I am ashamed of myself for becoming so unsympathetic, but her phone calls spread a cloud of gloom over my every day. Would it be selfish of me to break off my friendship with Mary entirely? I am very fond of her and need your advice.

SOFT TOUCH: DEAR SOFT TOUCH: By providing your friend with a convenient waiting wall, you could be hurting her more than helping her. Mary needs to tell her troubles to an impartial party who is trained in counseling and who is qualified to guide her. (As a friend, you are disqualified.) Help is as near to Mary as her Mental Health Clinic. If you are "fond" of her, insist that she see them. Until she has professional help, her miserable lot will never change.

DEAR ABBY: My driver's license is due for renewal very soon. I retired last month so I am now a "Senior Citizen." I have had a driver's license for 5 years and have an excellent record, but I have never told my right age. (I am five years older than recorded on my license, and also on my car insurance.)

Should I tell the truth now? Or should I let it go? I am scared.

BROOKLINE, MASS. DEAR BROOKLINE: Tell the truth. Honesty is the best policy in all things. And for insurance, it's absolutely necessary.

DEAR ABBY: Your article about "Twin Beds vs. Double Beds" hit both of us right between the eyes. You are absolutely right!

Altho we are both past the age of "romance," we have a king-sized bed, and it is so nice to cuddle up next to each other and hold hands until we drop off to sleep.

In spite of the fact that I am a snorer, blanket-snatcher

and leg flinger, my wife is happy with this arrangement.

Sincerely, HAPPY IN OAKLAND

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:10 a.m. WKNY-1490)



## CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

### GENERAL TENDENCIES:

The morning can bring a considerable amount of tension with others which can lead to quick arguments and possible separation. However, the afternoon and evening are just great for enjoying romantic interests and for coming to a better understanding with your attachment.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Instead of trying to find fault with partners, be more appreciative of what is good in them. The evening can be excellent romantically speaking. Think well before speaking and add to good will you now enjoy.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you do not permit private worries to absorb you, you can come to a fine understanding with a bigwig. Confidentially get the data that you need from experts. Much happiness with one you love is possible in P.M.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try not to argue with a good pal in A.M., or it could turn into something serious, and do not press personal wishes. The remainder of the day is OK, and the evening can be excellent socially.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't take any chances where civic or career matters are concerned in A.M. The afternoon will then be very profitable for you. Pay your bills or you get into trouble with one creditor especially.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Particular care in driving early with another in the car should be exercised. You can reach accord in P.M. on some important matter. Don't be sarcastic with anyone. Get to bed early tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Much is expected of you by others today, so don't be disappointing, and much benefit can come for you, too, later on. One you love has been acting up lately. Use right psychology on this person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try not to start an argument with a partner or you later have to reconcile and that will be even more difficult. Talk over joint operations in a very cooperative fashion. Then all works out fine.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) The afternoon is best time to make big headway in your line of endeavor, since co-workers are apt to be irritable in A.M. Do something wise about improving your state of health.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can have a delightful time with congenial people provided you are not in a mood to criticize them. Persistence will help you put creative ideas across in A.M. Drop any pretenses.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show wisdom at home and you find that somewhat tense conditions will improve. Get rid of whatever is causing the

trouble. Have a happy evening with kin enjoying hobbies.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are apt to be impatient in A.M. because your mind is working overtime and nothing seems to turn out right. After lunch all falls into right focus. Make appointments for after lunch. Morning is not good for such.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study monetary matters well in A.M. to determine your true position. That business expert gives you right suggestions in afternoon. Wait until then before asking his advice.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those overly dynamic young people who wants everything to go fast and is so impatient that you had better teach early to slow down and let things fall into proper focus. Once this is learned, your progeny can then handle many interests and do them well by properly scheduling the time activity. Don't try to give extracurricular lessons in music or other subjects if your progeny has no aptitude or liking.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for December is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. ((c) 1970, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## Quick Quiz

Q—How much silver does German silver contain?

A—None. German silver is a silver-white alloy of copper, zinc and nickel.

Q—Does the common housefly bite?

A—This creature neither bites nor stings, but it contaminates our food by its unsanitary habits.

Q—What does the name Yugoslavia mean?

A—"Land of the South Slavs." It is a mountainous country in south central Europe.

Q—In Biblical legend, what kind of apple did Adam and Eve partake of?

A—It is generally thought to have been an apricot tree. There were no apple trees as we know them in Palestine.

Q—What bird walks down a tree trunk head-first?

A—The white-breasted nuthatch.

Q—Where is Saint Patrick buried?

A—Saint Patrick died at Saul, County Down, March 17, A.D. 493, at the age of 106. He was buried at the chieftain's dun or fort two miles outside the town. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Ripley's Believe It or Not!



THE OLDEST AMERICAN!

SYLVESTER MAGEE, of Columbia Miss., FOUGHT ON BOTH SIDES IN THE CIVIL WAR, BECAME A FATHER AT THE AGE OF 109 AND AT THE TIME THIS IS WRITTEN IS IN EXCELLENT HEALTH AT THE AGE OF 129!

HIS BIRTH ON MAY 29, 1841 HAS BEEN OFFICIALLY ATTESTED BY THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI! Submitted by Michael Mulhern Baton Rouge, La.

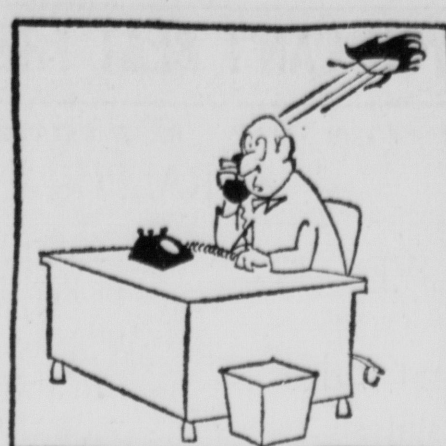
CAN YOU ARRANGE THE DIGITS 1, 4, 8, 8, 5, 9, 2, 0 IN THE CIRCLES AT THE LEFT SO THEY ADD UP TO 100? AND ARRANGE THEM IN THE CIRCLES ON THE RIGHT SO THEY TOTAL 10,000?

answer tomorrow



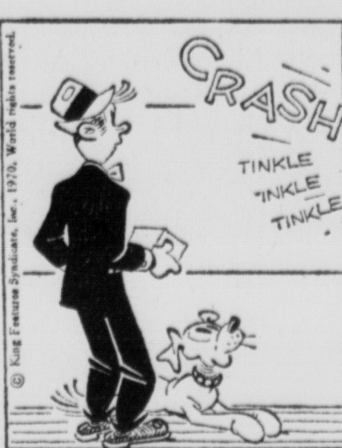
THE SALEM REFORMED CHURCH IN CINCINNATI, OHIO, WAS CONSTRUCTED AS AN EXACT DUPLICATE OF A CHURCH IN FRANKFURT-ON-THE-MAIN, GERMANY

## THE BORN LOSER



Registered U.S. Patent Office

## BLONDIE



## NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

## PEANUTS



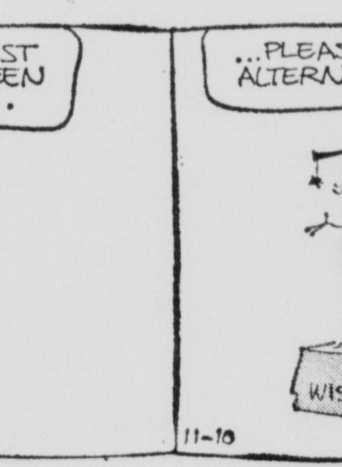
By Charles M. Schulz

## THE FLINTSTONES



Hanna-Barbera

## EEK & MEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

## B. C.



By Johnny Hart

## Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

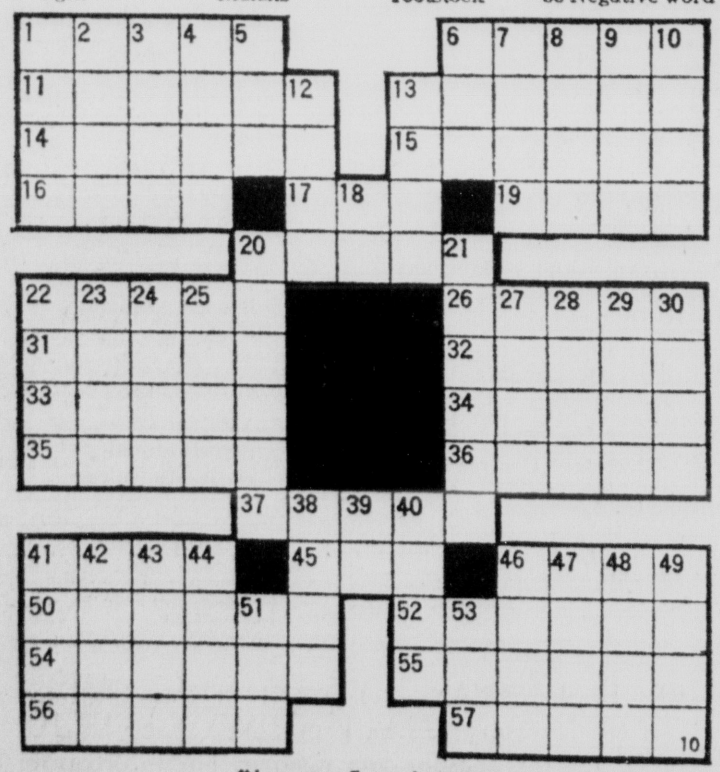
### WHAT IS IT?



IT'S THE TASSEL-EARED KAIBAB SQUIRREL WITH A MOUTHFUL OF PINE NEEDLES FOR HIS NEST.

## Jumble

- ACROSS
- House of —
  - Direction
  - Gets up
  - Middle point (var.)
  - Pertaining to old age
  - Kind of sail
  - Garden tools
  - Exclamation of triumph
  - Hops kilns
  - Endure without change
  - Fine-grained rock
  - Natural fat
  - Language used by the Romans
  - Storehouse
  - Baking chambers
  - Earn
  - Stretched tight
- DOWN
- Eaten away
  - Glutted
  - Philippine sweetsop
  - Month (ab.)
  - Waist band
  - Whim
  - Dinner course
  - Meeting for spiritualists
  - Lodger
  - Property item
  - Part of armor
  - Bring to naught
  - Martian (comb. form)
  - Climbing plant
  - Egyptian goddess
  - Small state (ab.)
  - Body of water
  - Preposition
  - Shoshonean Indians
  - Allowance for waste
  - Farm birds
  - Chair
  - Clique
  - Laughter sound
  - Mental faculties
  - Opined
  - Aperture
  - Wash (poet.)
  - Solar disk
  - Certain containers
  - One who (suffix)
  - Edible rootstock
  - Roof finials
  - Anatomical network
  - Girl's name
  - Preposition
  - At all times
  - Handle
  - Pedal digits
  - Japanese outcasts (var.)
  - Without (Latin)
  - Greek portico
  - 46 Views
  - At this place
  - 51 Fall month (ab.)
  - Edible
  - Negative word



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



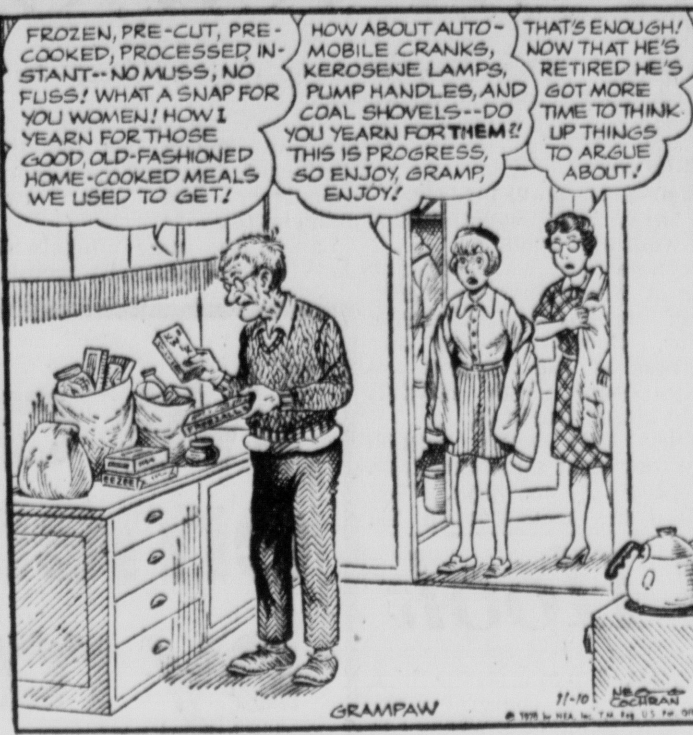
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



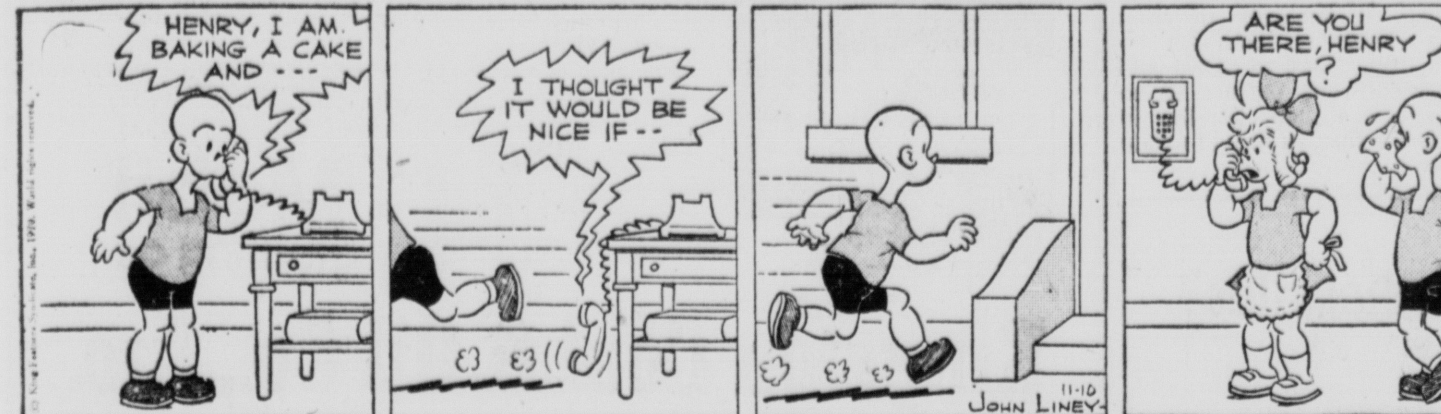
## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



## HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



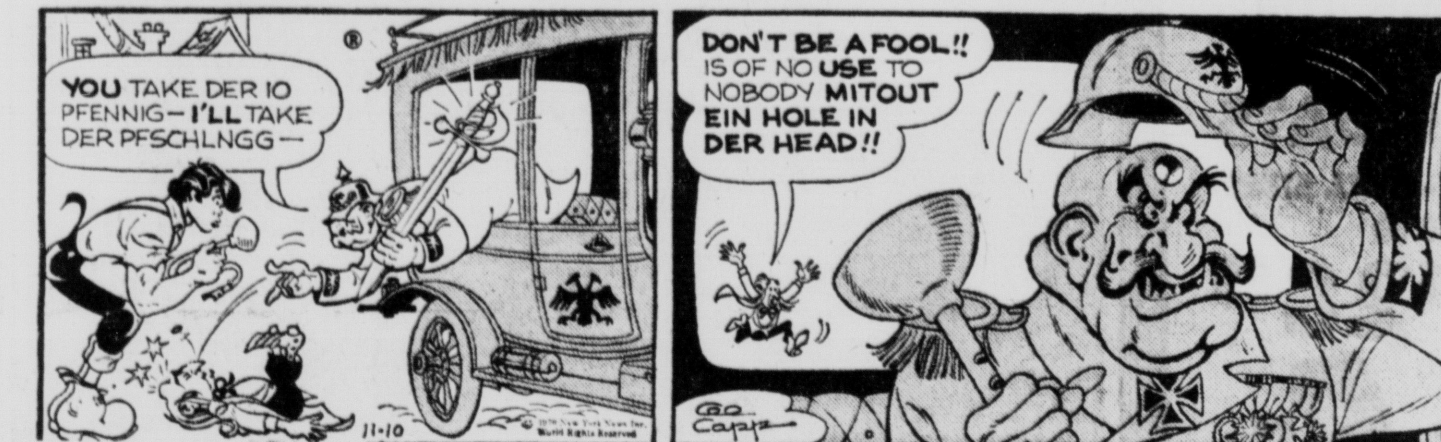
## CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER

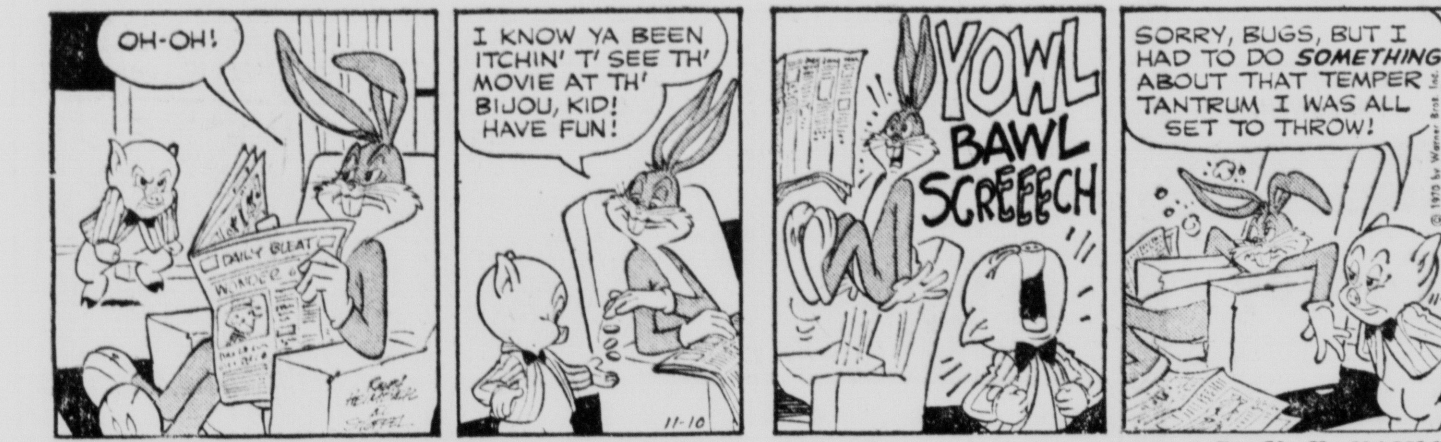


## L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



## BUGS BUNNY



## ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



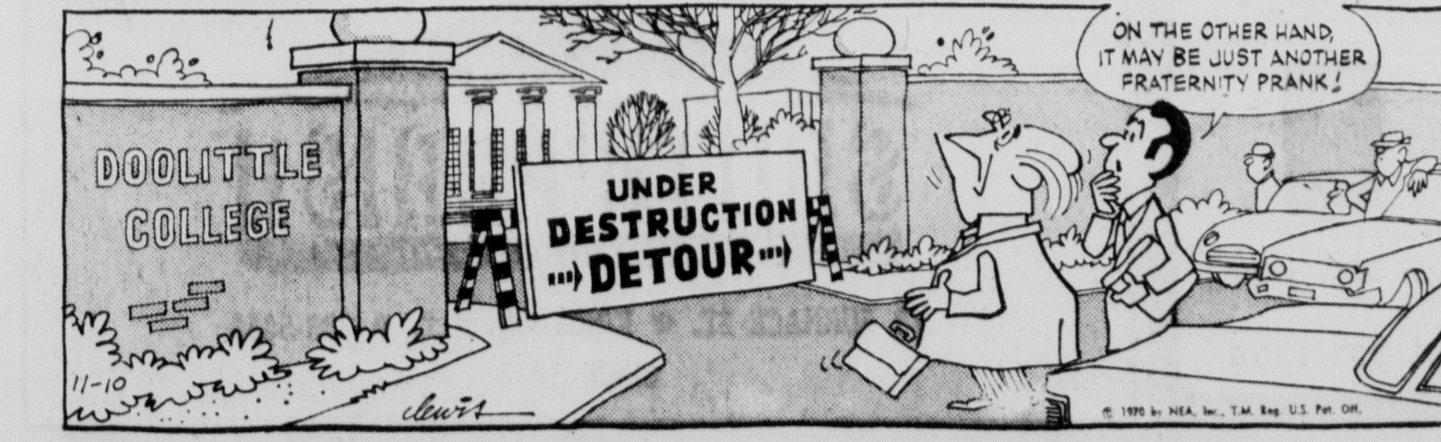
## THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By STAN DRAKE



## CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



## ★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

Tuesday Afternoon		Tuesday Evening	
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)	(3) Hazel (C)	7:30 (2) (10) Beverly Hillsbillies (C)	(17) Communications and Society
(4) Movie, "Madame X"	(5) Flintstones (C)	(4) (6) Don Knotts Show	(7) (8) Dick Cavett Show
(6) Daniel Boone (C)	(7) Movie, "Pal Joey"	(15) Truth or Consequences	(11) Movie, "Kentucky"
(8) David Frost Show	Frank Sinatra (C)	(7) (8) (13) Mod Squad	Loretta Young
(9) Candid Camera	(10) Family Affair (C)	(7) 3:30 P.M. Report (C)	(13) The Detectives
(11) Batman (C)	(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	(11) Star Trek (C)	***
5:00 (3) Perry Mason	(5) Lost in Space (C)	(17) Kukula, Fran and Ollie (C)	Morning Shows
(5) Gilligan's Island	(10) Mr. Ed	8:00 (2) (10) Green Acres (C)	6:00 (3) Sunrise Semester
(11) Munsters	(13) Movie "The Son of Robin Hood" David Farrar	(5) To Tell the Truth	6:10 (8) NewsScope
(17) Mijsterogers' Neighborhood	(5) Flipper (C)	(5) Movie "I Confess"	(10) Inspiration
5:30 (6) I Love Lucy	(10) Perry Mason	(17) Firing Line (C)	6:15 (8) Perspective (M) (W)
(10) Flipper (C)	(11) F Troop	(8:30 (2) (10) Hee Haw (C)	(F) Sacred Heart (T)
(10) Perry Mason	(17) Hodgepodge Lodge	(4) (6) Julia (C)	Davey and Goliath (TH)
(11) F Troop	(6:00 (3) Weather (C)	(5) David Frost Show (C)	(10) News, Weather and Farm Report
(4) News (C)	(5) Flying Nun (C)	(7) (8) (13) Movie, "Tribes" Darren McGavin (C)	6:25 (2) Give Us This Day
(5) Total Information News (C)	(6) News (C)	9:30 (2) (19) To Rome With Love (C)	6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester
(6) News (C)	(7) Action News (C)	10:00 (2) (3) (10) 60 Minutes	(3) Your Community (M)
(9) Get Smart (C)	(11) Land of the Giants	(5) Ten O'Clock News (C)	RFD (T) University of Michigan (W) On the Agenda (TH) College Campus (F) (C)
(17) What's New	(6:15 (3) News (C)	(7) (8) (13) Marcus Welby M.D. (C)	(4) Education Exchange
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(9) Rappin' on the Roof	(6) Too Many People (M)
(5) Petticoat Junction	(5) Nightly News (C)	(11) News at Ten (C)	Registered Nurse (T)
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)	(5) Dick Van Dyke	(17) News Tonight	The Growth Panic (W) Report to the Physician (TH) Law Library (F)
(13) Eyewitness News (C)	(17) Beginning German	10:30 (17) Capital Report	(8) Action 70's (T)
(17) Evening News (C)	(3) Movie, "The Appaloosa"	11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)	8:45 (8) A New Day (M) (W)
(5) I Love Lucy	(5) News (C)	(3) News (C)	7:00 (2) (3) (13) Morning News (C)
(6) Dick Van Dyke	(13) Eyewitness News (C)	(4) News (C)	(4) (6) Today (C)
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)	(17) Beginning German	(5) News (C)	(7) Listen and Learn (C)
(9) What's My Line? (C)	(11) I Dream of Jeannie	(8) Action News (C)	(8) Mr. Goodie (C)
(11) I Dream of Jeannie	(17) Dragnet	(9) Movie, "Don't Just Stand There" Robert Wagner (C)	(10) Popeye and the Three Stripes
		(10) Big News (C)	7:15 (11) Morning Report (C)
		(11) Can You Top This?	7:30 (2) (3) (13) Morning Report (C)
		(13) Eyewitness News (C)	(5) Cisco Kid
		11:25 (3) Movie, "The Silver Spoon Set" Patsy Blair	(7) News (C)
		11:30 (2) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)	(9) News and Weather
			(11) Popeye (C)
			7:45 (10) Good Ship News (C)
			8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)
			(5) Marine Boy (C)
			(7) A.M. New York (C)
			(9) Cartoons (C)
			(13) Word of Life (M) Modern Supervision (T) Herald of Truth (W) Table Talk (TH) Sacred Heart (F)

## Cynthia Lowry

## Bank Performance in Focus

NEW YORK (AP) — "Banks and the Poor," a 60-minute documentary Monday night on the National Educational Television network, was designed to show that the banking industry has been reluctant to finance low-income housing and, by refusing to make personal loans, often has forced the needy to borrow from high-interest loan companies.

The program focused with disapproval on the performance of a number of East Coast banks, naming names.

In connection with the small amount of low-income housing financing, it quoted a congressional subcommittee as charging that savings and loans associations had loaned money to "slum speculators." It cited one case of ownership of a Washington, D.C. tenement which had been bought by a real estate company with a bank loan—a company with two executives who were also officers of the bank.

An attorney for a Harlem branch of the Legal Aid Society said the "working poor" with little besides wages had difficulty in obtaining a bank loan at going rates of interest. Concealed cameras showed a man arranging to borrow \$800 from a loan company—and finding it would cost twice the interest rate charged by a bank.

The program wound up by listing on the screen the names of over 100 U.S. representatives and senators which it said had special interests in banks, some of them members of committees concerned with banking legislation.

While the general tone of the program was accusing, the program pointed out that the bank was not time to cover such a large subject and partly because of the producer's determination to make his points about philosophy and a question of what value the community gets from banks that are located in the community.

David Rockefeller, president of the Chase Manhattan Bank, and Nat Rogers, president of the American Bankers Association, defended the activities of the banks. Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., was on the offensive.

The program suffered from imbalance, partly because there

## Local Radio Highlights

Tuesday	
WBZ 1550	7:55 a.m. — What is the Heritage of the American Businessman? Listen Monday through Friday.
WELV 1370	Wake up to the sound of a different drummer. Join Wes Wood, mornings.
WGHO-AM 920	Tomorrow is Veteran's Day and our programming throughout the day will salute the men who have served and are serving.
WGHO-FM 94.3	8:00 p.m. — "Concert Under the Stars" — Beethoven's Sonatas No. 21 and 23—Gary Grassman, pianist.
WKNY 1490	Did you hear "Perry on Sports" this a.m. at 7:35? Be sure to tune this informative program every weekday at the same time.

## TV Movie High-Lites

Tuesday	
4:30 P.M. (4)	"MADAME X" (Color Drama) John Forsythe — A fallen woman commits murder to protect her son and husband from scandal.
4:30 P.M. (7)	"PAL JOEY" (Color Musical) Frank Sinatra—About a brash singer who dreams of opening his own night club.
5:00 P.M. (13)	"THE SON OF ROBIN HOOD" David Farrar — A continuation of swash buckling action and intrigue in Sherwood Forest.
7:00 P.M. (3)	"THE APPALOOSA" (Color Western) Marlon Brando — Uneven but interesting Mexican border yarn.
8:00 P.M. (9)	"I CONFESS" (Drama) Montgomery Clift — Alfred Hitchcock's study of a priest in spiritual and psychological turmoil.
8:30 P.M. (7)	"TRIBES" (Color Comedy Drama) Darren McGavin — About a drill instructor whose professional philosophy is shaken by a hippie who refuses to adopt the Corps' way of life.
8:30 P.M. (8)	"TRIBES" (Color Comedy Drama) Darren McGavin
8:30 P.M. (13)	"THE INTRUDERS" (Color Western) Don Murray — A marshal of a small town is in a panic when he hears that the Jesse James-Cole Younger gang is headed in his direction.
9:00 P.M. (6)	"THE INTRUDERS" (Color Western) Don Murray
11:00 P.M. (9)	"DON'T JUST STAND THERE!" (Color Comedy) Robert Wagner — About an adventurer helping a ghost writer elude gangsters.
11:25 P.M. (3)	"THE SILVER SPOON SET" (Drama) Claudia Cardinale — The fast life among offspring of the rich and two outsiders who join their social circle.
11:30 P.M. (5)	"MISTER 880" (Drama) Burt Lancaster — A middle aged man ekes out a modest living by counterfeiting one-dollar bills.
11:30 P.M. (11)	"KENTUCKY" (Drama) Richard Greene — Two horse breeding families come into conflict when they choose different sides during the Civil War.
1:00 P.M. (7)	"KILLERS ARE CHALLENGED" (Drama) Richard Harrison — An agent assumes the identity of a man who's the target of a band of killers.
1:10 A.M. (2)	"OUR MAN IN HAVANA" (Comedy) Alec Guinness — A salesman creates havoc when he invents phony espionage activities.
1:15 A.M. (4)	"HOLD THAT GHOST" (Color Comedy) Abbott and Costello — Two zanies find themselves in a haunted house.
3:25 A.M. (2)	"EAST OF SUMATRA" (Color Adventure) Jeff Chandler — Natives threaten a Singapore firm's mining operations of a Pacific island.
Wednesday	
9:00 A.M. (9)	"FRAMED" (Drama) Glenn Ford—An engineer becomes involved with a blonde who's planning to steal a great deal of money.
9:30 A.M. (7)	"BABETTE GOES TO WAR" (Color Comedy) Brigitte Bardot — British Intelligence asks a French refugee to act as bait in a plot to delay the German invasion of England.
9:30 A.M. (13)	"THE SON OF ROBIN HOOD" David Farrar — A continuation of swash buckling action and intrigue in Sherwood Forest.
10:00 A.M. (3)	"THE DREAM MAKER" (Color Musical) Michael Medwin — Slim plot, lots of noise with a dozen pop rock artists.
10:00 A.M. (5)	"SAINT JOAN" (Drama) Jean Seberg — About the Maid of Orleans.
1:00 P.M. (2)	"DEATH OF A SCOUNDREL" (Drama) George Sanders — When a financier is found dead, his business associate unfolds the tale of his financial conquests.
1:00 P.M. (9)	"NEVER LET ME GO" (Drama) Clark Gable — A newspaper correspondent cracks the Iron Curtain to rescue his wife.

NORTH • 10	
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▲ 42	▲ 65
▲ 72	▲ A QJ1084
▲ K642	▲ J9
WEST	
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West North East South	1 ♦ 4 ♥
Pass Pass Pass	Opening lead—♦ 9



# Wawarsing Center Head Miffed Over Closing

By BRUCE E. KAUFMAN

ELLENVILLE

The director of the Wawarsing Neighborhood Service Center was not surprised by the Wawarsing Town Board's decision to terminate the lease on office space in town hall here, but rather just annoyed about the way this decision was made and announced.

Mrs. Helen Oliver, who has headed the community action project for the past two years, told The Freeman that she first learned of the board's eviction notice, on a radio broadcast, Friday and did not receive

formal notification from the board until the next day.

The Town Board voted to terminate the center's lease at the end of the year at a meeting on Thursday, following a month-long study of the matter. The board members decided that the space was critically needed by the town government, which operates out of the two-story building on Canal Street in Ellenville.

Mrs. Oliver, who feels that the matter should have been given further consideration, is now faced with the task of finding new accommodations, and moving her office, while

continuing to conduct the center's day to day business.

The center, coordinates a variety of federal self-help programs for low-income people in the south-west sector of Ulster County and is financed under the general supervision of the Kingston Branch of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Under the current arrangement the center has been allowed to use the town hall office space without charge. In addition the town provides them with a \$1,000 annual subsidy. When Mrs. Oliver does the

locate new facilities additional funds will have to be obtained

to pay for rent and Mrs. Oliver feels that this may prove to government.

Wawarsing officials have indicated that they will "assist in off-setting any serious budgetary deficiency" arising from the re-location, but Mrs. Oliver interprets this commitment as "vague at best."

However, it is not simply the financial considerations that are worrying Mrs. Oliver, but also the people, "but the larger question of never come around when the

people want something from the service center personnel of groups" were attempting to

meddling in the village elections "blackmail" the village board by urging low income people into approving a public housing proposal.

Similar charges were heard the OEO issued a directive to several months before that, Mrs. Oliver suggesting that the when village officials claimed center should not become involved in local political activity.

Last June, some officials of the Village of Ellenville accused that "organized pressure" was being put on the village board to approve a public housing proposal.

## 'Mountains of Red Tape' in Red Hook

By TIM SCHUSTER

RED HOOK

Red Hook Central School administration is diligently pursuing the implementation of the narcotics study program in the district, but is running into mountains of red tape, according to District Principal Russell Keefe.

"They don't pass the buck, they spread the responsibility," said Keefe of the Albany "run-around" that a delegate of the district had received.

Keefe noted at Monday night's Board of Education meeting that trying to find a large in any narcotics study with the legal way to get a part of the state's \$65 million funds allocated for drug education and rehabilitation is a frustrating task.

At a meeting at Poughkeepsie High School Monday afternoon, Keefe said he learned the basic procedures for going after the money. Anything developed locally must be approved by Dr. Sweeney of the County Mental Health Board, then referred to Albany for a review

and then to Mr. Hess of Newburgh, who heads the regional office of the Narcotic Addiction Control Commission.

"We shall continue our efforts," said Keefe. Representatives of the administration will travel to Arlington High School Thursday to review the Monticello program, which is one of two pilot projects in the state on narcotics education.

Besides in-service training of school personnel, an effort would be made to involve would types of examinations in the members of the community at more thorough and concerned large in any narcotics study with the legal way to get a part of the

The school board read a letter from Kingston Oil Supply, the supplier for the district, which claimed that the company would lose money if it stuck to the firm bid it gave Red Hook in April, noting that prices had risen about 4 cents per gallon on some grades of fuel oil.

In response to this, board members decided to refer the problem to the district's legal counsel for its various aspects, but board member Lloyd Hapeman said, "I wouldn't encourage them."

Keefe read from a periodical citing a shortage of fuel oil, noting that many area districts have been unable to get bids and others have been forced to "out on the open market."

It was resolved to raise school personnel fees for different types of examinations in the school, since they would be made to involve would types of examinations in the members of the community at more thorough and concerned large in any narcotics study with the legal way to get a part of the

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## Lighter Penalties to be Asked For Possession of Marijuana

NEW YORK (UPI) — State Sen. John R. Dunne, R-Garden City, said Monday he will probably recommend the legislature lighten penalties for possession of marijuana but increase punishments for drug pushers.

Dunne, chairman of a state legislative subcommittee examining drug laws, said at a hearing that current marijuana laws "are unrealistic in their present form."

Dunne said the committee will "probably recommend some easing on simple possession," but "the laws have to be tougher" against pushers.

A witness at the hearing, Dr. Michael M. Baden, deputy chief city medical examiner and director of the laboratory for addictive drugs, said he has found no evidence of physical damage from the use of marijuana. However, the forensic expert said his finding "doesn't mean it should be legalized."

"Much more important than the physical aspects are the mental aspects" of marijuana use, Baden said. The doctor said marijuana may not have any damaging psychological effect on mature adults but could cause serious problems for teenagers who are not equipped to cope with the reality of their lives.

He said most users of hard drugs, such as heroin, have records of anti-social behavior and would have probably used stronger drugs whether or not they had first tried marijuana.

Baden suggested that laws concerning drug abuse in general be changed to emphasize psychiatric and therapeutic, rather than punitive, solutions. Also testifying was the Rev. John McVernon, program director of the Community Boys' Club youth center, who claimed that "kids who smoke pot fool around with other drugs."

He said he opposed legalization of marijuana, and called for "a simple prohibition ... reasonably enforced" to block its use.

Psychological and emotional damage may result from marijuana use," Baden said.

The doctor said there was no evidence that marijuana leads to use of heroin or other hard drugs. He said the results of tests and information gathered in the city's laboratories show that only about one percent of marijuana users go on to heroin use.

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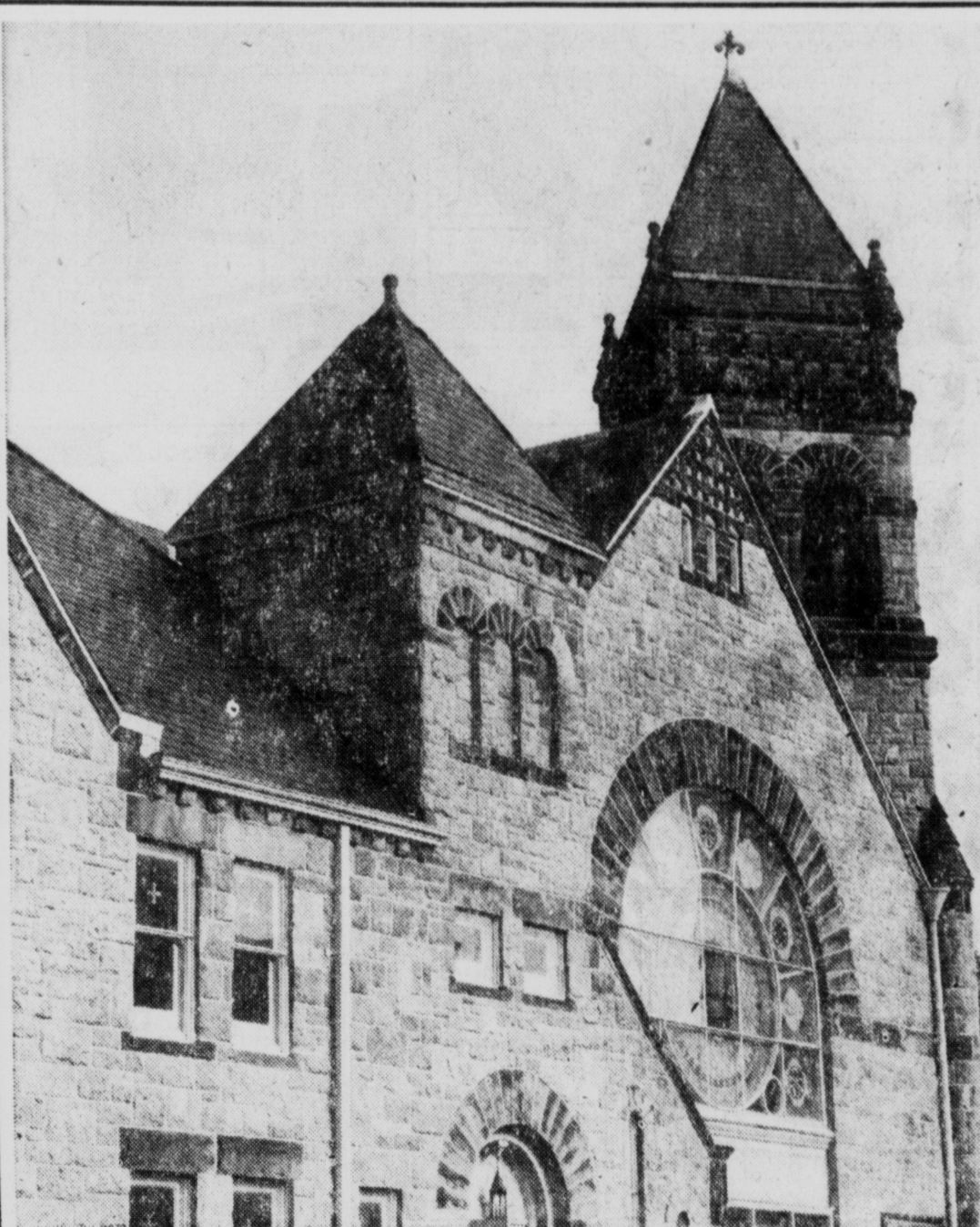
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